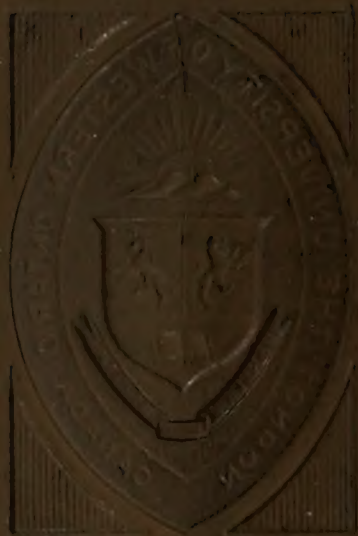




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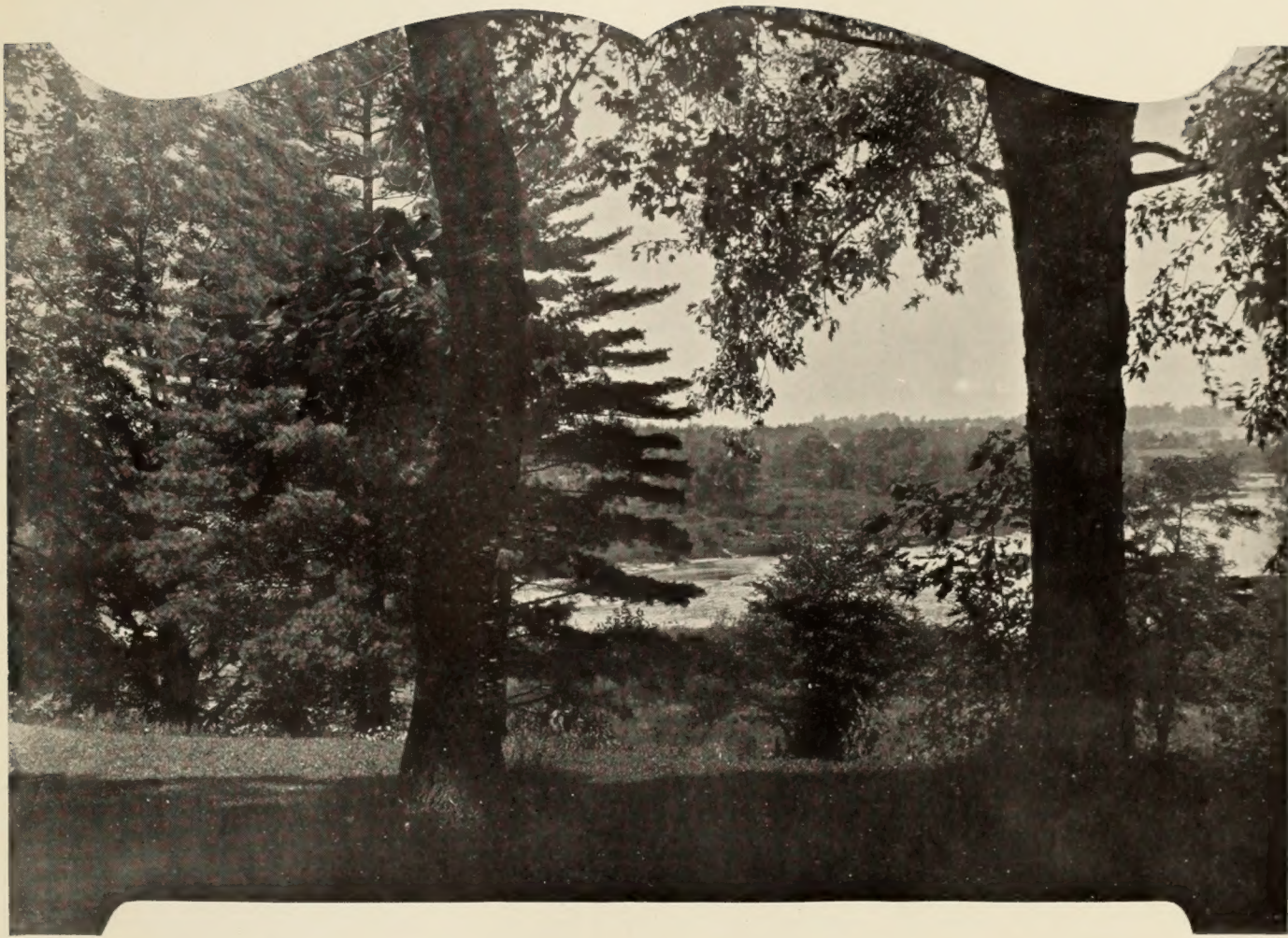





YEAR BOOK
UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO
1924



A VIEW OF THE THAMES VALLEY FROM HURON COLLEGE



ANOTHER VIEW FROM THE CAMPUS



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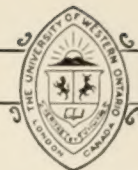


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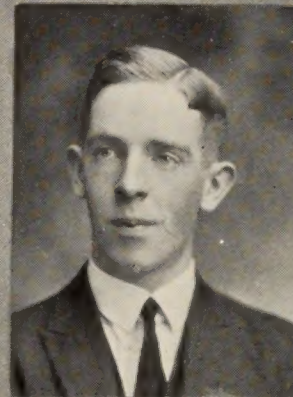
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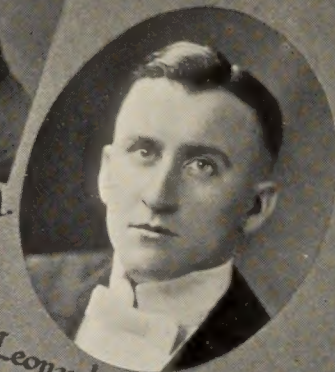
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Editor-in-Chief



Prof. Fred Landon M.A.
Consulting Editor



William C. Sproutt
Circulation



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Circulation

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YEAR BOOK

THE YEAR BOOK

Published by the Students of the University of Western Ontario, London, Canada, for the Graduating Class of 1924

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Editorial

TO A STUDENT contemplating his College Course, the prospect of four or six or more years at University may seem a long time. But it is surprising with what swiftness the years slip away, and almost before one seems to have had time to turn around the verdant Freshman is a stately Senior facing his graduation.

The College Year of 1923-4 is drawing to its close. Another class will soon be going out from Western, we believe with a great love for their Alma Mater and a great appreciation in their hearts of the men who have been their teachers. That appreciation is likely to grow greater through the years as more mature thinking and clearer insight reveal the real character of the men who toiled hard in giving them their training. Too high a tribute cannot be paid those professors who live not for worldly emoluments but find their satisfaction in releasing and expressing the idealism of their natures in connection with the developing life that comes under their fostering care.

The graduating Class of '24 goes out, as all previous classes have done, with a knowledge far from complete in any branch of study. They will make progress through the years by taking what they have acquired, be it much or little, and using it in such a way and relating it to life around them in such fashion that it will lead them into fuller knowledge and really serviceable living. Prof. Charles Reynolds Brown gave a good word to students not long ago when he said the primary thing in all education is not to impart information, or to give technical training to special faculties but "to shape and enrich and mature that august thing we call personality." All education is simply getting the windows of life open so that some of the wonderful things that lie about us in the world may find an entrance to our being and play their part in developing and enriching our characters. To the degree in which this takes place shall we be able to live our lives on a truly large scale.

Some of our graduating class may make money through the years. The financial increment, however, is not necessary to success. Indeed the one who hopes to make the largest contribution to the world must reduce the financial element to a minimum. To allow it to tyrannize over life is pathetic. Socrates said, "He who wants least is most like the gods who want nothing." Devotion to the highest good of the world will resist the blandishments of wealth and ease. Happiness does not inhere in things but in fuller life within. Prospero robbed of his kingdom,

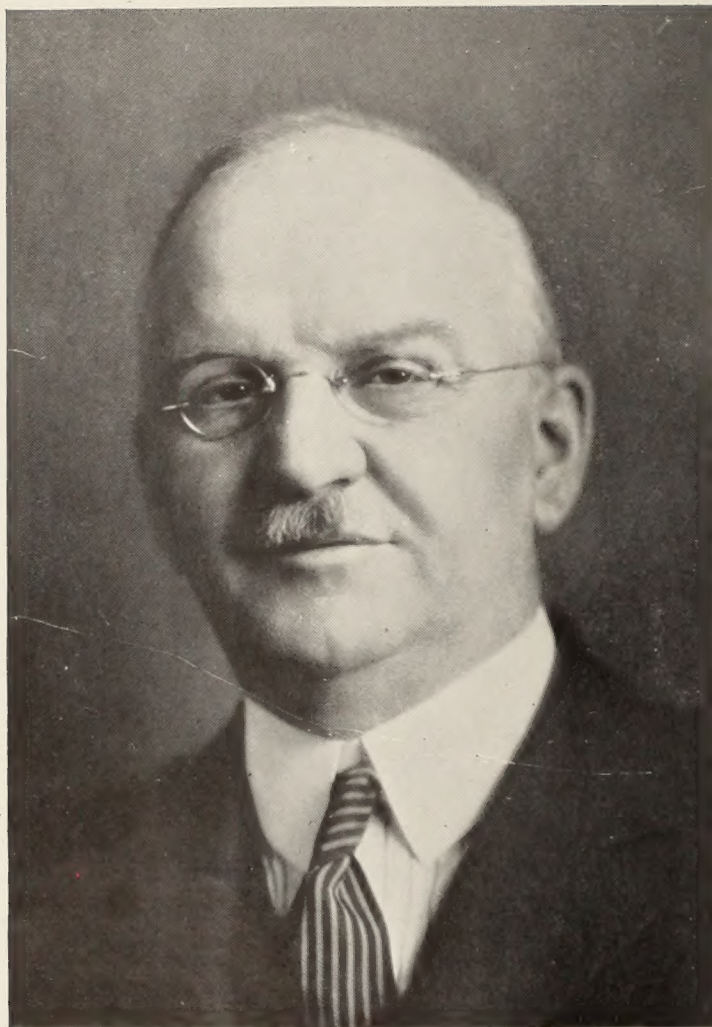
"Outlived hate, was calm,

Schooled to endure adversity with smiling face,

And beat back ruin with a laughing heart."

The Sophists of Greece believed every tyrant was happy, and when Socrates said he couldn't tell whether the King of Persia was happy or not because he knew nothing of his character he was sneered at and ridiculed. Our day is learning, however, that happiness and success lie elsewhere than in material comforts. Men should go out from College to give practical expression, in terms of service to the world, of all they received in the class room, from books and from the stimulating contact they have had with rich personalities during their College course. Just as the seed fills itself full of the richness that lies in its environment and then after a while bursts forth in brilliant blooming glory and pours out upon the earth everything that soil and sunshine and shower have given to it, so must it be with every man who has benefitted by his University training and has come to realize what his life should mean in service to society.

Class of 1924, you go out with the blessing of your Alma Mater following you! There are great secrets yet to be revealed to men and great discoveries to be made. It is possible that some who go out from Western this year may be those honored ones counted great enough in capacity and graded high enough in character to be trusted with secrets still hidden from the world and for which a handicapped and suffering humanity is waiting.



G. HOWARD FERGUSON

By THE HONORABLE G. HOWARD FERGUSON, B.A., LL.B.

*The Prime Minister and President of the Council and Minister of Education
of the Province of Ontario*



THE graduating class, as well as all the other undergraduates of the University of Western Ontario, have my warmest wishes for their success. While I am a graduate of the State University and am proud of its position in the world, my appreciation of what is being done for higher education by other institutions is not restricted to the original historic endowment set apart by the State. The Legislature has recognized in generous manner the share which the University of Western Ontario has taken in this branch of education, both academic and professional, and its ability to serve a portion of the Province which, in area, resources and population, is entitled to separate treatment. It now remains for the teachers and students of the Western Ontario to prove the wisdom and justice of this policy. In your hands, more than in any others, rest the fame, progress

and ultimate attainments of your Alma Mater. Be loyal and grateful to her now and in after years. This is one distinguishing mark of a well-trained University man. What you make of your opportunities will be determined by the spirit in which you seek them. The University degree in itself is not the open sesame to a useful and distinguished career, but is the foundation on which you can build. With its additional endowment, its fine new equipment, and the general educational enthusiasm which pervades your section of the Province, I anticipate great things for the future of the Western Ontario, and am profoundly impressed with a belief that you will be worthy of that future.

Toronto, Ontario.



W. J. ROCHE

By THE HONORABLE W. J. ROCHE, M.D., LL.D.

*Chairman Civil Service Commission of Canada,
Chancellor The University of Western Ontario*



IT IS with great pleasure that I respond to the request to pen a few lines by way of a brief valedictory address, which may be taken as a message from the Chancellor to the graduating classes, as well as to the undergraduates, as a preface to this issue of the Year Book. This message will prove all the more appropriate on the eve of removal to the beautiful and stately new University buildings which are destined as the future home of the students, and also at a time when there is the largest graduating class in the history of the University.

The University of Western Ontario has long since passed the experimental stage; its development and expansion has justified the optimism and confidence of its founders; and now a spirit of confident hopefulness of its future is shared by all those who are closely associated with it and are lending a helping hand to ensure its success. From the little band of a score or so who attended the lectures in the different faculties in its infancy, there are this year 530 students registered in the Arts course, 100 in Medicine, and 9 in the Department of Public Health, or a total of 639 in all, which is a striking testimony to the excellence of its teaching and the deservedly high reputation which it has attained.

Increased patronage and increased success brings with it, however, increased responsibilities, and therefore those in authority have used their utmost endeavours to obtain the wherewithal to supply the necessary accommodation which is so essential in order to cope with present and future requirements—

with what success the handsome and commodious structures in the picturesque situation in the north end of the city will stand as a splendid monument.

A University should have something of which its students can be proud—a record of achievement—and particularly when its graduates have distinguished themselves in various walks of life. This requires hearty co-operation between students and Faculty, and it is a source of gratification to know that not a few of the graduates of the University of Western Ontario have established and are establishing reputations which will prove perennial sources of inspiration to the young people who will form the student body of the future. The acquisition of knowledge is not the end of education, and not the largest or most important part of it. It includes, as well, the development of habits of discipline and self-command, of powers of earnest and efficient work, of ideals of duty which will lead a person to sacrifice present pleasure for future honour, and personal advantage for public service.

To the graduating class I extend not only my hearty congratulations for the success which its members have attained during their student's career, but also my best wishes for the future, and a success that is not to be measured by the accumulation of wealth alone, but by the amount of good that may be accomplished, and the happiness that may be conferred on their fellow men.

Ottawa, Ont.



The Gazette Staff



EDITORIAL STAFF OF "THE GAZETTE" THE UNIVERSITY'S WEEKLY PAPER

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Third Row, Seated—D. WALLACE FERGUSON, KATHLEEN RICHARDSON, MARGUERITE GIBSON, MARGARET JORDAN, PHYLLIS SHAMBLEAU, JOHN ELLIOTT.

Bottom Row—FRED ROSE, WALLACE K. FERGUSON, FRED HITCHINS.

Faculty of Arts

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
HURON COLLEGE
URSULINE COLLEGE
ASSUMPTION COLLEGE



The Students' Council



Standing, left to right—EDWARD G. BARTRAM (Rep. of Meds. '28), HELEN ALLISON (Rep. of Arts, '24), MARION STARK (Rep. of Arts. '27), MARION GARBUTT (Rep. of Arts, '26), GRANT L. WILEY (Rep. of Arts, '25).

Seated—JAMES DEAN (Treasurer), LILLIAN HILL (Sub. Prefect), CLAUDE McCALLUM (Prefect), FLORENCE McDONAGH (Secretary).



The Students' Council



CLAUDE McCALLUM
Prefect

Advantage has been in the increased interest taken by the Student Body in Council affairs. This was produced largely through the persistent efforts of the opposition party, and proves the

AT this time it seems useless to write a history of the activities of the Students' Council during the past year. Already, looking back in perspective, our trials and victories are becoming smaller. There is little that stands out to indicate any great advance or important achievement. This is the fifth Students' Council and the histories of all have been much the same. Development and growth have been slow but they have been continuous, and this is to be desired in constitutional evolution. The greatest ad-

advantage of a healthy opposition in student politics. The Council has been criticised, but for what it has done, not for having done nothing.

For the past few years the Students' Council has suffered along with every other organization from the necessity of carrying on in the cramped quarters known, until recently, as Western University. It has been difficult to hold Student Body meetings; no satisfactory rooms have been available for class parties, and other minor social functions; the accommodation in the men's and women's common rooms has been inadequate. Much is said of improvement in such conditions, of the growth and expansion, that will take place on moving into the new University buildings. This undoubtedly is true, but too much must not be expected from the mere change into new quarters. It still lies with the Student Body to develop institutions and organizations worthy of the traditions of a great University.



Literary Society



Standing, left to right—LESLIE GRAY (Treasurer), STUART BROWNLEE (Second Vice-President), EUNICE MOORHOUSE (Secretary), ARTHUR WARING (President), HENRY BLACKWELL.

Seated—ELEANOR GRANT, ALINDA NUGENT (Vice-President), DR. N. C. JAMES (Honorary President), MARY WILKEY, ALICE DARCH.



THE 1924 "LIT."

ANOTHER year has come and gone since the Lit. was last photographed and commented upon in the Convocation publication. The predictions of their biographer of that last occasion have been richly fulfilled. The Lit. of 1924 has lived up to all past records and even set a new standard of efficiency and service to the students of the University—a standard which may serve succeeding years as a measure.

There have been several interesting departures in the work of the Literary Society this year. First among these we would place the re-establishment, after many years, of the Intercollegiate Debates with the Ontario Agriculture College. May we not hope that during the coming years this sphere of activity will be further enlarged to include debates with many other Universities and Colleges? Then the Literary Society has brought us some splendid speakers from outside centers of learning—Principal Hutton, of University College, Toronto, and Rev. Dean Carlisle, Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal. Another excellent bit of work during the past year has been the inauguration of a Short Story and Poem Contest. Of this movement we can not be too commendatory. Western students are no doubt talented in original composition, and it is in the proper scope of the Literary Society to encourage its manifestation. We wonder that the Lit. of former years had not acted in the matter, and at the same time we heartily congratulate the present year's executive that theirs has been the foresight which has recognized the value of encouraging native talent.

So much for new activities. Yet in embarking upon new courses, our "Lit." has not neglected the old. She has been progressive and at the same time true to the established tradition of the University. Every meeting has been interesting, entertaining and instructive. Talent of the highest quality—literary, musical and dramatic—has been freely bestowed by Westerners. The Christmas "Lit." with its light-hearted frivolity and splendid sociability, and the Leap Year meeting with its "take-offs" and "get-ups" will be long remembered.

The Interyear Debates have been more than usually good, and they reflect the careful thought of the committee in charge. The growing interest in debate is evidenced by the ever-increasing attendance, and the class spirit by the number of enthusiastic rooters who are on hand to cheer their representatives to victory or to sympathize in defeat.

To the 1924 Executive of the Literary Society as a corporate body we say Farewell. Each member has served us faithfully and well. Some of our officials leave us this year to take their places in the battle of life. To them we say God Speed. Others we rejoice to have with us for another year. They are the veterans to whom the recruits look for guidance in the task of maintaining the University of Western Ontario Literary Society in its high ideal of encouragement and service.

—A. B. T.



Year Executives



ARTS '25

Standing left to right—JAMES TALMAN (Treasurer), LESLIE GRAY (President).

Seated—HELEN LINDSAY (Secretary), PROF. H. R. KINGSTON (Honorary President), LILLIAN KINGSBOROUGH (Vice-President).

ARTS '24

Standing, left to right—BRUCE FRALEIGH (Treasurer), STANLEY DOUGLAS (President)

Seated—MARY McDONAGH (Vice-President), MR ARTHUR WOODS (Honorary President), RHODA SCANLON (Secretary).

ARTS '26

Standing, left to right—PROF. MERAS (Honorary President), ALLAN GRANT (Treasurer).

Seated—HELEN HUGHES (Vice-President), HAROLD FOX (President), ERMA BERRY (Secretary).



Year Executives



ARTS '27

Standing, left to right—OLGA MILLER, Secretary; MARION STARK,
MARION DREW, Vice-President;
Seated—MARY WILKEY, GEORGE SIMPSON, Treasurer; HAROLD
NEWELL, (President); HAROLD GRACE, JEAN McINTOSH.

PRE-MEDS. '28

Standing, left to right—E. B. PORTS (Secretary), R. FRASER (Treas.)
Seated—JACK COLE, President; G. BALDWIN, Vice-President.

PRE-MEDS. '29

Standing, left to right—HUBERT LAUGHLIN, Vice-President;
KENNETH MACFARLANE, W. J. ROSS,
Seated—H. SAVAGE, President; FRANK POOLE, Secretary-Treasurer;
G. HOWELL.



Little Theatre Orchestra



Standing, left to right—BRUCE WILEY, NEWTON BIGELOW, MARGARET STRANG, HELEN GORDON PATTERSON (Director), GRANT WILEY, M. EPPLETT, CALVIN FITZGERALD.

Seated, left to right—MARGUERITE GIBSON, LESLIE GRAY, WALTER RENNIE, FRANK KENNEDY, JEAN BARTRAM, FRANCES MONTGOMERY, RHODA SCANLON, ROY CREASY, GAR. ELSON, LEON CALLAGHAN.

Absent—LOUISE GARBUTT (Asst. Pianist), GORDON MAGEE.



The Year Play



Standing, left to right—RICHARD BUTLER, MARCUS AUDEN, J. R. ALLEN, SIDNEY KINGSMILL, EDWARD COWLEY, J. MACKENZIE DOBSON.

Seated—FLORENCE McDONAGH, RHODA SCANLON, HELEN TALBOT, MISS JEAN WALKER, HELEN HUGHES, CONSTANCE STOTHERS, MARION GARBUCCI, MARGARET GOODWIN.

*The above cast will present the Convocation Play—A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age"—
in the Grand Opera House, Wednesday, May 28th.*



Club Executives



HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Standing, left to right—CECIL SNYDER (Vice-President), FRED HITCHINS, PROFESSORS A. G. DORLAND and FRED LONDON (Honorary President).

Seated—RUTH DAVIS, (Secretary), ISABEL GRIFFITHS, KENNETH CRAWFORD (President), ALICE DARCH.

COMMERCE CLUB

Standing, left to right—KENNETH TOTIEN (Corresponding Secretary), EDWARD COWLEY (Secretary-Treasurer), GARNET WOONTON (Vice-President).

Seated—PROF. E. H. MORROW (Faculty Advisor), CHARLES HOUGHTBY (President), GORDON PHILIP (Honorary President).

WINTER SPORTS CLUB

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Seated—MARGUERITE GIBSON (President), E. M. DUNDASS (Secretary-Treasurer), ALICE McLEAN.



Club Executives



HESPERIAN CLUB

Standing, left to right—GEORGE BOND, PROF. SPENCELEY (Honorary President), WALLACE K. FERGUSON, PROF. W. F. TAMBIAN (Honorary President).
Seated—ELEANOR DOHERTY, BRANI THOMAS (President), ISABEL GRIFFITHS (Vice-President).

GERMAN CLUB

Standing, left to right—ERIC BOCK, PROF. ALLEN (Honorary President), PROF. N. C. JAMES (Honorary President), FRANK HARDING (Vice-President).
Seated—DAVID COHEN, HELEN GARRITT, FRANCIS MONTGOMERY (Secretary), RUSSEL TAGGART (President).

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Standing, left to right—PROF. J. P. SHANKS (Honorary President), LOUISE GARBUTT, PROF. E. A. MERAS (Honorary President), RUSSEL TAGGART.
Seated—ELEANOR GRANT (Secretary-Treasurer), WALLACE K. FERGUSON (President), AILEEN BOOMER (Vice-President), ROSE LEFF.



ARTS '25 ORCHESTRA

From left to right—FRANK HARDING, LESLIE GRAY, SIDNEY KINGSMILL, NEWTON BIGELOW, CALVIN FITZGERALD, GORDON MAGEE, CHARLES ROSE.

GLEE CLUB

Standing, from left to right—GERALD FORRISTAL (Treasurer), SIDNEY KINGSMILL (President), J. PARNELL MORRIS (Conductor), NELSON ANDREWS.

Seated—GERTRUDE MANLEY (Secretary), JESSIE MAC-FARLANE (Vice-President), HELEN HUGHES.



FACULTY

OF ARTS

Club Executives



ARTS MEN'S CLUB

Top Row, left to right—FRANK KENNEDY (Secretary), RICHARD BOWEN (Treasurer)
Bottom Row—HENRY BLACKWELL (Vice-President), ALFRED L. HALL (President)

PLAYERS' CLUB

Top Row, left to right—JACK HAMBLY, GRANT WILLY, J. MCKENZIE DOBSON (Business Manager), FRED HALLIDAY, SIDNEY KINGSMILL, MARCUS ALDEN.
Second Row—HELEN PATTERSON, DONA WALLER (President), FLORENCE McDONAGH (Secretary), HELEN TALBOT, MARIE LOUGHLIN, MARGARET JORDAN.
Front Row—ROSE LEEH, HELEN ALLISON.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Top Row, left to right—BRANT THOMAS, HELEN ALLISON, MARION STINSON, J. DOUGLAS WOOLLATT.
Second Row—LILLIAN HILL, PROF. SPENCELEY (Hon. President), PROF. DORLAND (Hon. President), JEAN BARTRAM (Treasurer).
Bottom Row—GRACE GIBBERD (Club Secretary), ISABEL GRIFFITHS (President), NEIL MILLER (President), LOUISE GARRETT (Combined Men's and Women's Executive).



THE UNIVERSITY SAXO-SYNCOPATERS

From left to right—SIDNEY KINGSMILL, JACK COLE, JACK WILKEY, A. CHARLEBOIS, FRANK HARDING.

THE GAZETTE BUSINESS STAFF

Standing, left to right—KENNETH TOTTEN, M. LERNER, CYRIL COLWILL, FRANK OVENS, CAMERON WILSON.

Seated—HOWARD JAMES (Secretary-Treasurer), JAMES HUMPHRIES (Business Manager), J. E. DURRANT (Advertising Manager), G. R. COLLYER.



First Impressions

By PROFESSOR R. E. FREEMAN

THOUGH some sage has written that "No good book, or good thing of any sort, shows its best face at first," my introduction to the University of Western Ontario was neither painful nor disappointing. It was a glimpse of Huron College set amidst autumn trees. I think that old buildings, softened by the touch of time and bearing the marks of use upon them, possess a certain charm, an individuality, which is absent from new ones, no matter how beautiful they may be. Therefore I am able to understand the attitude of the older inhabitants who cannot contemplate a removal without some perturbation. In the mind of a newcomer, however, with no tender memories or associations, a visit to those magnificent new buildings on the other side of the river excite no feelings of estrangement. He thinks of the facilities they offer for the development of a full university life and the glowing prospect they hold out of greater power and service.

I shall have to be careful what I say about the faculty and the students whom I find here, for I have so far identified myself with the University that nothing could induce me to disparage her. Of the staff I will say this, that I do not find that grubby absorption in books and that pedantic pursuit of dead facts to be observed in the faculty of some institutions. The amiable qualities of friendliness and hospitality are combined with



PROFESSOR FREEMAN

a spirit of co-operation and a keen desire for the development of themselves and the University. And what shall I say of the students? not that they know more or work harder than the average of their kind, but that there are signs amongst them of an intellectual curiosity and a spirit of inquiry which are perhaps more precious than learning and more valuable than hard labor. (I hope that remark will not be used against me.) Moreover, in spite of the lack of athletic facilities and other means of promoting a strong university spirit, I have observed an "esprit de corps" which, under the circumstances, I did not expect to find.

With regard to the general spirit which pervades this university I was made to feel that the real source of inspiration here was to be found, not so much in the following of old customs and inherited ideals, as in the vivid consciousness of a new institution to be shaped. Returning from a part of the world where established social structures play so great a role, I found myself in an atmosphere of more vital urge, where men treat life, not as something which has trickled down to them, but as a stream which stretches out before them. Like the country in which we live, the University stands on the upper reaches of the river where the movement of the stream is swift and where the land of the future beckons to her with fascinating possibilities of expansion.



Arts '24—A History and a Prophecy

By W. K. F. and R. O. S.

ANOTHER year like '24? There never was—there never will—there never could be! Chorus—No, not one! All ecstasies aside, though, it's a pretty good year at that! Those of us who have belonged to it realize its uniqueness—and if others don't, that just goes to show how near-sighted and provincial people can be, always thinking their own little year is the only one. Whereas any one from '24 knows—. But we didn't intend to be contentious. '24's superiority is too well known to make that necessary. Besides, "We come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."

Arts '24 began its career at the customary time, four years before it expects to graduate. A little strenuous mental arithmetic will put you in immediate possession of that momentous date. Since that date the Year has seen many changes in its personnel, but not in its spirit. Spirits don't change, they just improve with age. The spirit of '24 is too fine a thing ever to deteriorate or disappear. We feel confident that when the Year, as an active body, is regretfully laid in the grave of pleasant memories, its soul will follow the excellent example set by that of the late John Brown, which, according to a popular lyric, is still marching on. But enough of seriousness and grave-yard metaphors. We were told to be cheerful.

The most cheerful thing we can think of, off-hand, is the first President of Arts '24, Happy Hale, alias Alfred I. Hale (or should it be the other way on?). One can't help associating cheerful names with this cheerful man—names like Glad and Happy. They just naturally seem to go together. During his presidency the year was at its largest numerically. Since then some have, unfortunately, fallen by the wayside, or gone to pursue their studies elsewhere. Among these Irene Page deserves special mention for her splendid work on the Year Executive, as Thinker-in-chief of ingenious devices for class parties. Having

attained the dignity of Sophomorehood—which may be considered the climax of human dignity—the Year elected Aelwyn Brant Thomas, President. Brant made a most efficient presiding officer. He has always been a fluent speaker and is shaping well for the ministry, which is his chosen career. We have never heard him preach, but we hear he says Grace charmingly. Allan Talbot was our next executive head, presiding over class meetings and parties with Chesterfieldian polish and suavity. As Seniors, '24 refuted the old saying that "Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers," by electing S. B. Douglas to the Presidency of the year. Stan. enjoyed a very successful term of office, the only criticism being of the frank and friendly type, and emanating chiefly from the other two mosqueters, who, we hear, fill their self-appointed role of candid friends with a thoroughness that at times almost makes Stan's hair curl. In this year, too, we had a most important addition to our number in the person of Claude MacCallum. Claude was immediately elected Prefect, and has filled that arduous office with a patience and cheerful tact that belies all the things we have heard about that pronounced auburn type of hair.

We would like to mention all the other leaders of student life in '24—the people who have done things, and the things they have done—but space forbids. Besides, the information is all to be found in other parts of this book. Also, we all know the past. The really important question at graduation time is—"What of the future"? And echo promptly answers "what?" Now, having anticipated this question, we have for some time been consulting a specially educated ouija board, and, after much patient research, we are at last convinced that we have accurate information as to the future condition of all members of Arts '24. Our chief difficulty in carrying on our psychic research into the future, was to obtain sufficiently definite infor-



mation. We found Ouija given to vague generalization and irrelevant aphorisms. For instance, we asked, "What of Arthur Waring?" "Oh," Ouija answered, without even stopping to think, "he will live to be a hundred. Only the good die young." At last we were forced to pin Ouija down to one date, 1934, and insisted on details. As a result, we were able to obtain something definite in almost every instance. For convenience sake we tabulate the information received. Anyone doubting its authenticity is at liberty to ask Ouija for himself.

Jessie MacFarlane and Jean Bartram—Conducting a tea room for indigent students.

Helen Patterson—In politics—leader of the feminine wing of the party in power.

Happy Hale—In politics—supporting the Opposition.

Russel Taggart—In the American Diplomatic Corps.

Neil Miller—Writing musical comedies.

Arthur Waring—Directing them.

Braithwaite, Crawford and Douglas—In vaudeville—have a charming little skit, "A Senior's Morning," also a very popular tableau, "Why girls leave home—In three parts."

Alice Darch—Public character—member of the Board of Education—hobby, speaking at Mother's Clubs.

Helen Alison and Dorothy James—Teaching in a ladies' college.

Douglas Woollatt—Working for the government (details here unsatisfactory and even cryptic. In reply to our question, "Doing what?" Ouija answered "Time".)

Howard James—Farming—chickens a specialty.

Claude MacCallum—Professor—Department of Sciences.

Alinda Nugent—Associate Professor—Department of Sciences.

Helen Talbot—Speaker of the House—Ouija not sure what house.

William Crump—In the Ontario Hospital—apparently as chaplain.

Lillian Hill—Principal of a High School.

Bruce Fraleigh—Head of the Defective Detective Agency.

G. R. Collyer—Chiropractor.

Mamie Case and Mickie MacCormick—Teaching Romance Languages.

Marie Loughlin—Following the legal profession.

Charlie Houghtby—Professor of Economics.

Calvin Fitzgerald and Frank Harding—Playing in a jazz orchestra.

Edith Jones—Nervous wreck—teaching mathematics to the dumbbells in the gym.

Gladys Bluett—Happy though married.

Allan Talbot—Selling Life Insurance.

Helen Berdan—With Vitagraph—starring as Marie Mushanuff in "The Sorrows of a Super Soul."

Mary MacDonough—Managing a matrimonial agency.

Ken. Totten—Corporation lawyer—has not yet acquired a corporation.

Jack Hambly—Professional athlete—world's champion ping-pong player.

Alice MacLean—Authoress—has written "My Experiences in Wonderland," etc.

Jim Humphries—Manager of an Advertising Agency.

Beryl Attridge—Teaching Mathematics in a High School.

Mary Routledge—Doing post-graduate work in Domestic Economy.

E. B. Linton—Commercial Traveller—Ouija not sure what line but thinks it is bird-seed for cuckoo clocks.

G. Robinson and Max Epplett—Solid citizens.

George Dean—Solider citizen.

Anna O'Neil, Georgina Brien, Margaret Fallona—Married.

Mary Lou Carron—Married twice.

Brant Thomas—Details lacking—apparently not amenable to psychic influence.

W. K. Ferguson—Details suppressed by the editors.

Rhoda Scanlon—Ouija refused to tell!



University College Faculty

Dean

W. Sherwood Fox

Registrar

K. P. R. Neville

Professors

H. W. Auden, M.A.
Classics

R. C. Dearle, M.A., Ph.D.
Head, Physics

A. G. Dorland, M.A.
Head, History

W. S. Fox, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C.
Head, Classics

J. A. Gunton, M.A., Ph.D.
Acting Head, Chemistry

N. C. HART, M.A.
Head, Botany

N. C. James, B.A., Ph.D.
Head, German

H. R. Kingston, M.A., Ph.D.
Head, Mathematics

K. P. R. Neville, M.A., Ph.D., F.A.G.S.
Classics

W. J. Patterson, M.A.,
Mathematics

A. D. Robertson, B.A.
Head, Zoology

L. P. Shanks, M.A., Ph.D.
Head, Romance Languages

W. F. Tamblin, B.A., Ph.D.
Head, English

C. C. Waller, M.A., D.D.
Head, Hebrew

A. J. Slack, M.D., Ph.C., D.P.H.,
Head, Chemistry

Associate Professors

R. E. Freeman, M.A., B.Litt.
Head, Political Economy

Fred. Landon, M.A.
History

E. H. Morrow, B.A., M.B.A.
Head, Commercial Economics

J. W. Russell, M.A.
Head, Geology

Assistant Professors

J. D. Detwiler, M.A., Ph.D.
Zoology

E. A. Méras, A.B., Licencié es Lettres
Romance Languages

J. Russell, B.A., M.Sc.
Chemistry

J. A. Spenceley, M.A.
English

Instructors

Mrs. E. K. Albright, B.A.
English

R. A. Allen, M.A.
German

R. L. Allen, M.A.
Physics

J. W. Burns, B.Sc., M.Sc.
Chemistry

W. E. Collins, Licencié es Lettres
Romance Languages

Miss W. Foster, M.A.,
Physics

Miss M. McIntosh, B.A.
Botany

Mrs. L. R. Méras, B.A., Ph.D.
Romance Languages

Miss M. Ross, B.A.
Library Science

Arthur Woods, M.A.
Mathematics

Lecturers

F. H. Curran, B.A., LL.B.
Political Economy

E. W. Jewitt, B.A.
Philosophy

W. R. McIntosh, B.A., B.D.
Philosophy

Mrs. J. T. Neville, M.A.
English

F. E. Perrin, B.A.
Political Economy

G. B. Sage, M.A., D.D.
Philosophy

Mrs. L. P. Shanks, B.A., Ph.D.
Romance Languages

Miss J. I. Walker
English

J. W. Westervelt, CA.
Commercial Economics

H. W. Hill, M.B., M.D., D.P.H., L.M.C.C.
Head, Public Health

W. Laut
Advertising

University College

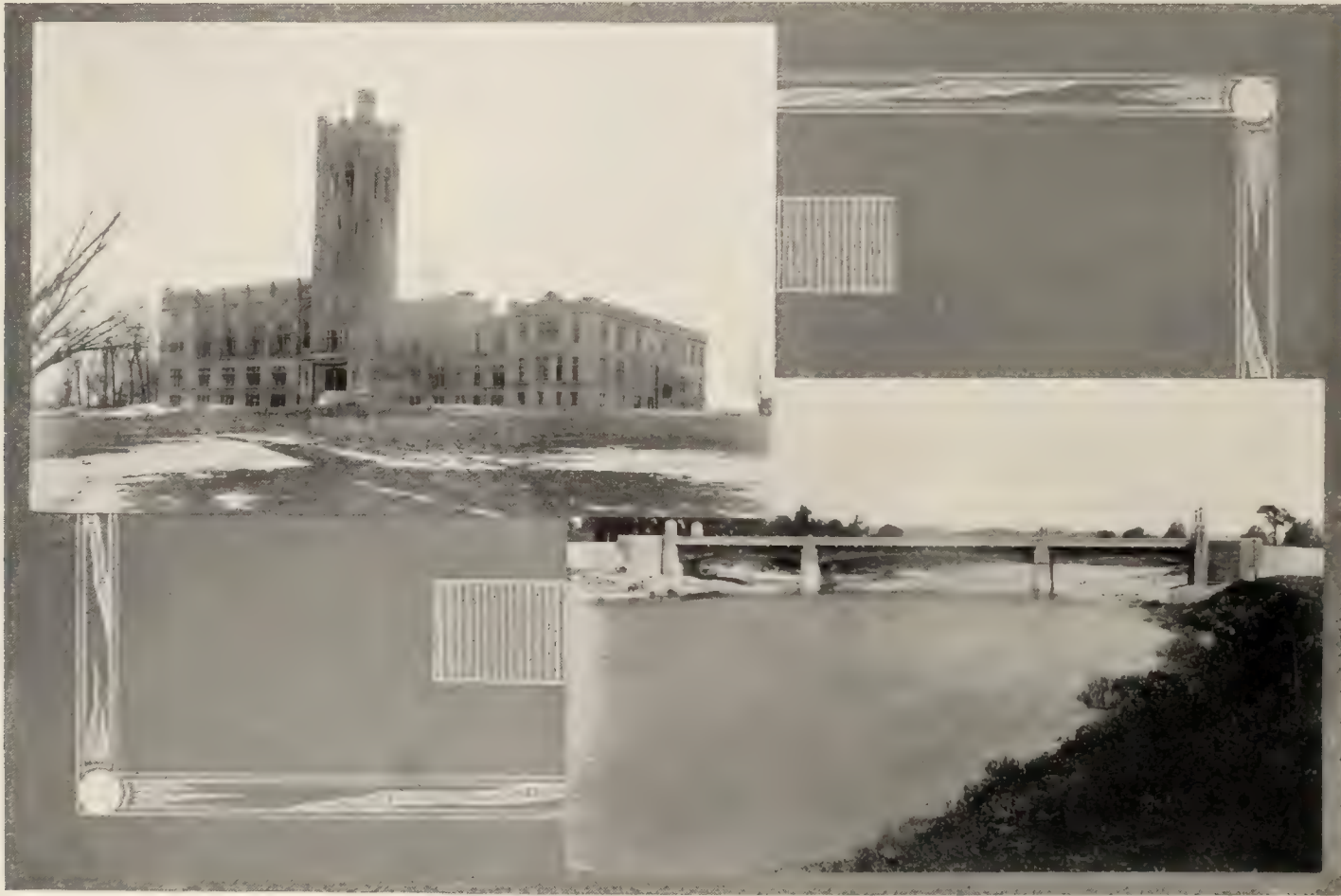
UNIVERSITY OF

UNIVERSITY



WESTERN ONTARIO

COLLEGE



MAIN BUILDING, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE. (Over Thames River).



APPROACH TO BRIDGE.

SCIENCE BUILDING, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.



From Tabernacle to Temple

By PROFESSOR W. F. TAMBLYN

THE children of Western have many years sojourned faithfully in the wilderness. The last two graduating classes have enjoyed a Pisgah prospect of the new Hesperian home, and now to the old beloved but inadequate tabernacle the Year of '24 bids a last adieu. Hail and farewell!

Several years ago, as the Great War was beginning, in the Fall when Western won the Dominion Junior Rugby championship, the occasion was celebrated by a great banquet, generously given by our kind friend and patron, Dr. C. R. Somerville. In one of the most memorable speeches of that evening, Mr. Arthur W. White, Governor of the University, promised the faculty, students and friends assembled, that as soon as the growing numbers of the student body "burst the walls of the present accommodations," the Board of Governors would provide new buildings. Between then and now our building progress has hastened slowly, but makeshifts saved the day once, twice, and again, in the shape of abandoned schools, or foundling homes, or just plain barn and stable. In the more accessible and lighter parts of the "main building" attic some of the Barnett Library has been spread around; the deeper and more romantic coils of that superterranean labyrinth may, for all that is known, have served before now for sombre rites of initiation horrors happily unrevealed. But the doors are closing on this hobbled-hoy era of amorphic growth, and the year now going out looks to the temples on the new acropolis, sad but satisfied. The promise of the Governors is about to be implemented.



PROFESSOR TAMBLYN

Coming along the gentle driveway of the old place at moonlit midnight, the late-out may stop a moment and realize what life has gone on in under those peaceful roofs this many a year. Funny old ways this building had in its time. First there were Victorian conversazioni and charades and promenades, and the coon-songs of the 90's. Once upon a time Dr.

Merchant exhibited the first Marconi wireless when it was still a resounding wonder. Professor Dearness showed the circulation of a frog's blood. Another worked X-Rays, Dr. Hugh Stevenson did histological stunts, and someone else gave exciting experiments with liquid air. Such were our Arabian Nights' entertainments at the conversazioni of the former age. If there were sometimes dances, the steps were not learned from Africa or the half-world of the stage, but there were reels, lancers, the rare accident of an occasional waltz, revolving, ravishing, and for foil the rush polka. Even the older nearly forgotten knuckle-snapping quadrille still lingered and was gone through somehow. Wouldn't it be a good idea to revive some of those mechanical movements as a form of initiation? and at the

same time it would be good archaic preliminary for History 20. Those who have lately lived through classes in Room 12 or the Stable will not be surprised that liquid air experiments were a success in the dear old building.

An English actor visiting the place some years ago remarked that this was the first college he had been in, this side of the ocean, that really felt a bit like home. Some of the old fire-places



had not then been bricked up, and the whole structure breezed and blew to its heart's content. In the fall, in those days, after being closed up all summer, the walls of "the west end" used to ooze, drip, thaw and resolve themselves into a dew. The little trickle of freshmen peering in on October 1st groped along a gas-lit or rather unlit corridor, coughed in the mouldy chill, and felt they had come to some oracular cavern to inhale wisdom in its vapors. Of course during the late wall-bursting era the administration has done much to lighten the discomforts of an antique building. You would not believe that once the most comfortable rooms were hardly preferable to the present 12 or the glorified stable.

"Oh the dear old toys and our infant joys," as the song says, and now we bundle them all together, toys and tears, and give them to Pedlar Time for his wallet. The classes to come will enter upon beautiful and spacious courts, with no ghosts in them. They will have to people these courts gradually with spirits and memories and creations. They will have little time to remember the older world down the river. Riding in car or bus to and fro each day between London and Lucan, so bussy will they be with the flying moments, that looking back would seem a physical impossibility. And yet, still for a little while, one or another remembering the Great War, and the time of his return and

resumed studies, may fall a-thinking: "That was a spell of happiness, after perils. But on such and such a night did I, or was it W—? stick my head, or his, out the old college window, and sighed my (his) soul toward a cabaret (or shrine) in France. And there were those mornings in February when crows gathered thick in Becher's pines—a melancholy strain that of sighing pine and many-beaked cawing blended."

Crows in winter, a wren in summer, yes the old place was bird-haunted, and there were cicadas in August. Mr. Chapman, the model janitor, knows it all, and he, it seems, remains with the old place, fixed enchanted in it like the Sleeping Beauty of the fairy tale.

But we pass on. The library begins the procession in this pilgrimage month of April. The Summer School will go before us to begin and humanize the great, grand quarters. There stand the Towers of opportunity which the years will make Towers of Knowledge, where

"Man's mind, not conquered by his clay,
 May sit above his fate,
 Inhabiting the purpose of the stars,
 And trade with his Eternity."





IDEALLY, there is no difference between an undergraduate and a graduate; the one is a student undergoing training under personal direction, the other is a student who is regarded as sufficiently trained to be allowed to go out into the world and develop himself under his own independent guidance. A graduate, therefore, is still a member of his college or university. The ceremony of conferring the degree that marks his withdrawal from the class room is not a symbol of the severance of relations, nor is it an expression of farewell, as many would emotionally try to make it appear; it is merely a milestone marking the progress of a human being from a state of dependence to one of independence.

During the four years that Class '24 has been with us, the Faculty has had as its one aim the endeavor to give to the members of the class a certain definite attitude toward life in all its phases. It has not been our primary intention



DEAN W. S. FOX

to turn out specialists in any field except in the great broad field of life itself, or, if one will, in civilization and all that it implies. Despite the manifold temptations that will come from time to time to the graduates of '24 to stress their special vocation and activities, yet knowing them as we do, the Faculty are confident that they will survive these tests and show themselves interested chiefly in human life, in civilization in its broadest aspects, and, therefore, as engaged in the higher, unselfish activities of their country and of the community to which they belong. If they are animated by this spirit, they cannot forget their filial relationship and duties to their Alma Mater. If graduates realize this obligation, their Alma Mater is assured of continuous success and of a steady growth in power and influence.

(Signed) W. SHERWOOD FOX,
Dean, University College of Arts.

UNIVERSITY OF



WESTERN ONTARIO

UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE

Graduating Class

**Helen Allison**

*"A noble mind, a heart sincere,
One whom to know was to hold dear."*

Take a keen sense of humour, a boundless energy, a cheerful disposition and add to that many friends, and you have Helen.

Helen is enrolled in an Honor English and History course, and has every reason to be proud of her record as a student. She is dependable to the core, wherever there is any work to be done, she is there with a willing and cheerful hand—witness her untiring activities in the S. C. M. and the obtaining of the coveted distinction of a membership in the Players' Club.

Ever loyal to her Alma Mater, as a friend true as steel she has become a very popular undergraduate. It would take much more space than is available to do justice to all that is good in her.

Beryl Attridge

*"You, unconcerned and calm, can meet
your destiny."*

"Eventually, but not now," could never apply to Beryl, for the soul of punctuality settles itself comfortably in her makeup. And another outstanding characteristic is her splendid generosity. She is ever willing to help out whenever, or wherever she can.

Beryl's first year at Western was in the general course. The next year she bravely attached Honor Math. and Physics, and has followed that course right through, coming to Twenty-four in her last year. Because she can do many things well, she passes with ease all the exams. on her proverbially heavy schedule. There are many things which her mysterious smile might 'fess up on—whatever it is we know it is something true and sincere and will help her take a place in the world and take it well.

Jean Bartram

*"And her 'yes' once said to you,
Shall be 'yes' for evermore."*

Jean, a well-known figure around the University, has been pianist of the Little Theatre Orchestra since its organization, and has taken a prominent place in all its appearances. Her music has also formed a valuable and delightful part of the programs of teas, "Lit." meetings, S. C. M. meetings, and University services. Furthermore, she has been this year the capable Treasurer of the Women's S. C. M. unit.

In character and disposition, Jean is most soul-satisfying. As a friend, she is invaluable, largely because of the candour and honesty which characterize her expressions of opinion. As a senior she is ideal in dignity and dependability. For relaxation, incidentally, she stars in tennis and skating. Jean will succeed in whatever she undertakes, because she has enthusiasm, strong powers of concentration, and good executive ability.

Helen B. Berdan

"Her words do show her wit incomparable."

Helen came to Western from Strathroy Collegiate, bringing, besides her matriculation certificate, a well-developed faculty for extracting the joy out of life. She spent a year in the General Course, then, braving the reeking atmosphere of the east wing, she stepped courageously into Honor Biology. The step has been justified and she now emerges speaking learnedly of things unpronounceable and bearing the third year Honor Science scholarship. Extramurally she has made rather an extensive study of the genus "Homo."

The stage has had an irresistible attraction for Helen and she has distinguished herself in four Convocation plays. Helen is clever, versatile, and delightfully humorous—qualities which guarantee success and good-will in whatever path she chooses.

**Gladys V. Bluett**

*"And still the wonder grew
That one small head
Could carry all she knew."*

Quiet in her manner, Gladys goes about her work with an intensity and earnestness that all admire, and few can emulate. She is never given to extremes (except when speaking of physics), is sympathetic and obliging, always willing to lend a helping hand. She is a splendid student and a clever one. Her fondness for mathematics is evidenced by the fact that she entered Western on a University Scholarship in that science, and has maintained her record by winning the Scholarship in Honor Mathematics and Physics for the past two years. Gladys has a sweet reticence of manner and an admirable friendship, which, though bestowed on few, is ever genuine and sincere. Her pleasant and complacent outlook on life ensures her a very happy future.

Georgina E. Brien

*"However it be, it seemeth best
'Tis only noble to be good.
Kind hearts are more than crowns,
Most worthily she wears the hood."*

Georgina claims to be Irish, and her friends will vouch for the wit and humour as well as sympathy, kindness, and willingness to help whenever they need her. Unassuming and unaffected she goes on her way.

Georgina came to Western from Ridgetown intent upon a course in Medicine. After two years, she decided on an Arts Course, and was thereupon welcomed to '24. Although her work has demanded much of her attention, she has nevertheless been a true supporter of the year activities and has given of her talents to the Little Theatre Plays. Not a few regret that this is Georgina's last year at Western.

Gerald R. Collyer

"I have not done a thing — more than I ought to do."

To Welwyn, Sask., belongs the honour of being the birth place of one of the most popular members of Arts, '24. Early in his career his parents moved to London, and here he received his public and Collegiate education. In the fall of 1920, Gerald entered Western and registered as a B.A., M.D. student. He has been a keen student, and at the same time has indulged in the social activities of the University. Gerald is well-known to all, so that it is needless to introduce him to you. This is just a reminder that he has completed the initial part of his college career. Although graduating in Arts, Gerald will not be a loss to Western as he goes on to complete his Medical Course in 1927. Good luck to you, Gerald.

William H. Crump

*"I feel that I have done my
actions."*

William, though not a native of London, is the next thing to it, having made his first appearance in our midst at "The Waldrons," in London Township, on the 17th of May, 1902. He received his High School training at the London Collegiate Institute.

In 1919 Bill registered at Huron College, at the same time entering the Honor English and History Course at Western. Since then he has carried on both his Arts and Divinity Courses very successfully. He has taken his fair share in student life, and has successfully upheld the honor of '24 in debate. Bill bids fair to be an ornament to his profession and we trust will continue to grace the pulpits of Huron Diocese with his mellifluous voice for many years to come.



UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE

"One for all, and all for one"**K. H. Braithwaite***"Lean enough to be tho't a good student."*

Ken. is a native son of London. Having gained his early education at the London Collegiate, he entered Western with the class of '24. As he found the Commerce Course too elementary, "Braeth," being ambitious, "switched to Polly. Con." at the end of his first year.

His physical attitude and forceful language have given him a prominent place in popular "smoking-room discussions." Ken. is one of "The Musketeers," and as their "show-taster" is no mean authority. In this capacity he has covered a wide and interesting field.

In books he finds his chief de ight, and "meditates therein day and night," if he can find absolutely nothing else to do. Not only is he a faithful and enthusiastic supporter of all University athletics, but is also a consistent adherer to our year motto—"When work and pleasure clash—drop work."

Kenneth Crawford*"He needs no foil, but shines by his own proper light."*

Kenneth Crawford received his preliminary education in the London Collegiate Institute. While still quite a youth, he enrolled in the Political Science Course at Western, as a member of Arts '24.

During his stay at Western, Ken has shone, not alone by reason of a certain physical attribute. He has throughout his University career displayed much mental prowess, especially in winning the scholarship in third year Political Science. As one of the "Musketeers" Ken has given college activities much moral support. In his senior year, he became president of the History and Political Science Club and was responsible in a large degree for its continued success.

Ken's ready wit has made him a popular member of '24. Next year he intends to enter Osgoode Hall, where we feel assured that his special attainments will win for him future distinction in the study of law.

Stanley B. Douglas*"He is a worthy fellow,
And so divides his energies, twixt work
and pleasure,
That in both he doth win success."*

In the fall of 1920, Stan. came to London to join the class of '24 at Western. He entered the Political Science Course, to become the third member of the "Three Musketeers." Stan. has always taken a keen interest in the activities of Western, and few dances have been ungraced by his presence. In his junior year he was vice-president of Le Cercle Francais and, this year as president of Arts '24, he piloted the seniors through their final lap. Stan. was rather late in getting into Athletics, but soon made up for that in the form he showed. Last year he played on the '24 basketball team and the Juniors won the Interfaculty Championship.

Osgoode Hall is to get him next year; and we feel sure that his career will be a brilliant one, an honor to himself and his Alma Mater.



Alice M. Darch

*"With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fain would walk to journey's end."*

Alice's whole university life has been marked by her generous participation in everything advancing both the interests of her year and school. Especially in debating is she deservedly renowned, her name being already twice inscribed on Western's debating cup. This, her senior year, has seen her as twenty-four's able representative on the Literary Society. "Doll" has brains in her finger tips too, and can make a barren class room look like a veritable fairyland with a few rolls of purple and white crepe paper.

Generous, loyal and true as steel to her friends, she is also decidedly capable and never undertakes an enterprise without carrying it to a successful conclusion. Thus, she has become one of Western's most popular undergraduates and all hope her degree will not terminate her connection with the university.

George F. Dean

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

George is a Forest City boy. After matriculating from the London Collegiate Institute he worked for a year and took unto himself a "Baby Lincoln." He came to Western in 1920, with a big manly voice and a philosophy all his own. The scramble of the multitude, the glamour of office, exalted position—none of these things move him. "Talent is something, tact is everything." repeats George, as he pursues the even tenor of his way.

An active Sunday School worker, he has always taken a keen interest in the S. C. M. His omnipresent sense of humour and hearty laugh have kept many tempestuous Commerce debates on an even keel. The Registrar is always ready for him on the first of April. If George survives Leap Year we'll all breathe easier.

Maxwell A. Epplett

*"Though he dabbles in many things,
yet he finds time to specialize."*

Max comes to us from "Cloverley Farm," Blanchard. It was from the Collegiate in the old stone town, St. Mary's, that he obtained his honor matriculation in 1920. In the fall of the same year he entered Western with Twenty-four as a Freshman in the Honor Mathematics and Physics Course. During his senior year he has been a demonstrator in the physics laboratory.

Being of a quiet, non-assuming air, he has never indulged in the political activities of the "U." but has used his musical talents in support of the Little Theatre Orchestra, being a pioneer member in 1921. It is rumored that Max will take upon himself the duty of a teacher. Success to you, "Max."

Wallace K. Ferguson

"The pun is mightier than the sword."

As is not unusual Wally K. did not reach legal maturity until twenty-one years after his career had begun at Mona Road, on May 23rd, 1904. Since that time his has been a merry life of wit and friends and scholarships. In Windsor and London Collegiates he is yet remembered for qualities that now cause professor and student alike to judge him one of our most progressed ones.

Despite the time spent in collecting scholarships in English and History, he still had a good deal left for student affairs, social and otherwise. As sophomore he was first vice-president of the "Lit."; as senior, on the executives of the French, History and English Clubs. But his chief gift to the student body was three years' service on the Gazette Staff, first a humble freshman editor, then three years later, a sage and painstaking editor-in-chief. Honored and heralded, he leaves us to pursue post-graduate work and, perhaps, one day to wear the professional gown. No prediction; but the ability and personality, we all know, will carry him far.

**S. Bruce Fraleigh**

*"He has a work, a life purpose.
He has found it and will follow it."*

Bruce was born at St. Johns, in 1902. He received his earlier education at the London Collegiate, from which he matriculated in 1920. In the fall of the same year Bruce entered the university and enrolled in the B.A., M.D. Course. Thus far Bruce has acquitted himself creditably in his long and onerous course—sufficient proof of his ability as a scholar.

Though his inherent modesty has kept him largely from the public eye, Bruce has been a valuable asset to his year. Last year he was one of the determining forces that made Arts '24 the Basketball Interfaculty Champions. As class treasurer in his senior year Bruce has proven his worth as a financier.

His unassuming manner and his willingness to assist in various year undertakings have won for Bruce a place of esteem among the members of his class. When he enters, in a few years, his chosen profession, we are assured of that success which a ready smile and genial personality are sure to bring.

Alfred I. Hale

"Beauty draws us with a single hair."

Alfred Ivan Hale was born at Heathcote some 24 years ago. After being educated at Wardsville High School he came to Huron College and the Western to be "finished," which occurred during his freshman year at a class party. In his second year he won the Latin prize. "Happy" is always happy at work or at play. With his fondness for tobacco and ladies, he should have been a Turk, and so he is, but only to petty meanness or disloyalty.

"Esprit de corps" is his shibboleth, and when he was class president he made us, as freshies, accept it also. He has seen active service on the high seas, the Rugby field, where he won his "W," the Basketball floor and in the Students' Council elections.

Regretfully we say farewell to "Happy" Hale,—a good comrade, a helpful fellow student and a trusty friend. Who could be more?

Jack D. Hambly

"His height equalled only by his attainments."

Born in London, a product of London's schools, Jack graduated from the L. C. I. Upper School in 1921, and entered the second year of the Commercial Economics Course. Although class work had always had his careful attention, he has also found time for many diversions in various branches of school life. During three years, he has been on the year basketball team, and last year was a mainstay of the '24 Interfaculty Champions. In his junior year he was class representative to the Literary Society, on the Gazette Staff and vice-president of the History and Political Science Club. In his senior year he acted as Arts men's representative on the Athletic Directorate, and in the Players' Club gained fame as production manager of "Op O'my Thumb."

There are few men at Western who have worked more consistently for his Alma Mater than Jack. His ability and energy will make his every venture successful.

Frank C. Harding

*"No man's the wiser for his learning,
Wit and Wisdom are born with a man."*

An abundance of that exuberance commonly known as "pep," indicated in the quiet humor of his eyes; an easy carefree manner, concealing a firmness of character, which carries through whatever is undertaken; a ready sparkling wit,—these, according to his many friends, are the outstanding characteristics of Frank.

Although consistently taking a heavy program of study at the "U." and much outside work, "Frankie" has always more than withstood mental bombardment in the exams. He was the vice-president of the University German Club in his junior and senior years and is known as Professor Harding in the "U." orchestra, where he makes his "sax." or clarinet speak in all languages.

Those who know him intimately say that "Frankie" is going into the business field, and he is the kind whose quick decision, combined with action, will soon place him behind the manager's door.



Lillian Hill

"Real worth requires no interpretation."

Lillian Hill is the personification of steadfastness and unchanging loyalty. Her independence of mind and strong school spirit have made her one of the most outstanding and respected girls at Western. She has been an enthusiastic builder and loyal supporter of many student activities. As vice-president of '24, treasurer of the S. C. M., sub-editor of the Gazette, and joint-publisher of the year book in '22, she has shown her efficiency and executive ability. This year she was given the important and honoured office of sub-prefect of the Student's Council. Her college work has always been done conscientiously—once, she even carried off the elusive Biology prize.

We are confident that the same frankness, self-reliance and honesty which have endeared her to us, and made her college career so successful, will, as successfully carry her through life.

Charles A. Houghtby

"Persuasion tips his tongue whenever he speaks."

Exchange editor of the Gazette for two years, winner of the Physics prize in his first year, author of a first prize Fire Prevention essay and of a story which appeared in a Toronto paper, Charlie needs no introduction. As a junior he was largely instrumental in organizing the Commerce Club and became its first secretary-treasurer. As president this year he has demonstrated his executive ability by launching the organization well on the way to a successful career.

Charlie's cheery smile and keen sense of humor have won him a host of friends during his sojourn at Western. He graduates in Commerce now and knowing his courage in tackling the seemingly impossible and his tenacity of purpose in accomplishing whatever he undertakes we cannot but predict success for him.

James Herbert Humphries

"He is a good one, and his worthiness, Doth challenge much respect."

Jim arrived as a Christmas present in 1901. He first rocked his cradle near Strathroy, but soon thought better of himself and moved to London where he received his primary education. He then went to Windsor, where he graduated from the Windsor Collegiate. He showed his good sense by starting on a B.A., M.D. Course with Arts '24, in 1920. He has shown his business abilities as advertising manager and then business manager of the Gazette, and also as treasurer of our year in his junior year.

His kind, jovial manner, coupled with a clean-cut art of dealing out common sense has won for him a host of real friends.

The medical profession will add a right good man to its number when Jim graduates in '27.

T. Howard James

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, And a hand to execute."

School spirit is the keynote of Howard's four years at Western, though he has a "hearty" interest in Varsity. While carrying an Honour Science Course, in which he won the Scholarship in his first year, he has found time to assist or support almost all student activities. In his Freshman year he won the Brock Shield as Track Champion and has always been a valued member of Arts '24's basketball team. He has also been Business Manager of the Gazette, and an able assistant in the Physics lab. Because of his constructive initiative and willingness to work, he has accomplished much, and has made his presence felt—successful alike in studies, sports and social life. He passes on now to the Ontario Agricultural College, and we wish him the very best.



UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE



Dorothy L. Janes

*"With force and skill
To strive, to fashion, to fulfil."*

Dorothy is one of the reliable members of '24. Never pushing herself forward she is always ready to do her bit when needed. She has valiantly upheld '24's debating team on occasion, and to have Dorothy on the executive spells success for a committee's plans. Dorothy has prizes and scholarships to her credit, for as a freshman she won the Dean's Latin prize, and in the second year she carried off the general proficiency scholarship. As a junior she won the philosophy prize.

Beside her interest in studies she is also interested in athletics and has represented her year on the track and at basketball. Dorothy is a diligent worker and this added to her abilities makes her friends predict a very successful future for her in whatever course she may pursue.



Edith M. Jones

*"Of strong and steadfast mind, in mathematics keen,
Rarest gifts of head and heart, united here are seen."*

Edith is an energetic student who carries her work to splendid success. Her keen sense of responsibility and devotion to duty make her most dependable in anything she undertakes and a competent leader of others. She has a mind, the extent and force of which we can reasonably envy, and a power of concentration such that she is known to have been able to study effectively even amid the uproar of the girls' room. With this accomplishment she has creditably carried her course in Honor Mathematics, and still found time to win a prize in a three-legged race. In her first year she captured the University Scholarship in Mathematics and Physics, and in her third was awarded the Alumnae Scholarship. As Vice-President of the S. C. M. she has proven her reflective attitude toward the more serious side of life. Edith has high ideals and if her success at Western is any criterion, she will go far towards their realization.



Elmer B. Linton

*"Where'er he met a stranger,
There he left a friend."*

When Elmer arrived on this earth in 1901, he chose Strathroy as a suitable spot to alight. After some years in the Strathroy Collegiate Institute he emerged with his Honor Matriculation and entered Western in the Honor Mathematics and Physics Course. However he decided after two years that a more general education suited his purposes, and so we find him graduating in the General Course.

During his sojourn at Western he was an ardent supporter of student activities. He found time to take an active part in the University Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and last year he was one of the first six students from Western to receive a commission from its ranks. In athletics, he occasionally upheld the honor of his year on the basketball floor. He was also prominent in the Student's Christian Movement and in general was a "regular feller" amongst all who knew him.



Jessie MacFarlane

*"Where'er her footsteps went
She was the Queen of Merriment."*

Jessie's veratility forbids even a list of her college interests. Who hath not heard her noble alto boom among the Gleesters? Who hath not heard her ukulele strum? Who hath not craved to tread a measure with her? Who hath not watched her do a running broad? The first women's championship cup for Field Athletics sits upon her mantel-piece, and she spouts a mean seminar!

Jessie's most obvious characteristic is her capacity for enjoyment. She is "the joy of life" incarnate, and for that we're not likely to forget her. But should you know her better you will realize that her enthusiasm for life is explained by her gift for understanding and appreciation, and her genuine, ungrudging nature.

Here's luck, Jessie,—may your genius for friendship make your future as rich as your Western days have been.



Claude M. M. McCallum

*"The tall, the wise, the russet head
Must sleep as low as others."*

The highest distinction at the disposal of his fellow students came to Claude this year in his election as Senior Arts Man and Prefect of the Students' Council. Few men could have filled the latter office as Claude has, and University College was indeed fortunate when threatened ill-health caused him to take his final year in two parts and left him free to devote so much of his time to student interests.

Biology is Claude's specialty and, coupled with an enviable record throughout his course, he has demonstrated anatomy to the Pre-Meds. for three years and spent a summer among the oyster fisheries of Prince Edward Island. He has had a hand in nearly everything going at Western since he arrived—from basketball and track meets to The Gazette and the "Lit."

It is with genuine pleasure that we say au revoir and not good-bye. Claude will be with us next year as a graduate student and member of the Department of Zoology. His home is Dutton, Ont.

Eleanor McCormick

*"A cheerful life is what the muses love;
A soaring spirit is their prime delight."*

Eleanor is of London, born, bred, and educated. She has shown a goodly share of dramatic ability in several of Western's plays. Charm and expressiveness of speech and manner mark her elocutionary attainments which have always made her a most welcome guest at social functions. She served as Arts '24 Lit. representative in her sophomore year, displaying great ability which has since been at the disposal of her year whenever needed.

Eleanor's most striking characteristic is her optimism; her very presence breathes forth good cheer to any company. Her buoyant spirit and native helpfulness bring her through the hardest of exams, without discouragement. This contagious optimism together with real ability and tenacity of purpose ensures success for her in whatever career she may choose to follow.

Alice McLean

*"She can knit with cunning wit,
And dress in beauty fit,
So can't she do it all,
And leave a thought that lingers."*

Al, though "petite," is possessed of a forceful energy, a determined will and an ability for concentrated effort in sports, studies and frivolities. A great tennis enthusiast, she has upheld the year in all the tournaments, and has brought this same spirit to her work in the Winter Sports Club. While vice-president in the third year, she contributed a great deal to the success of the convocation dance. Her varied interests also include S. C. M., the History and the Players' Clubs. Alice, with Helen and Marie, were a trio one could count on seeing at any activity whatsoever, be it class party or rugby game. She has sane, matter-of-fact views of life, a happy sense of things and an unflinching loyalty to those who are her friends.

We are absolutely confident that Western will be well represented wherever Alice goes.

Andrew Neil Miller

*"He is a man of letters,
He is a man of words,
He is a man of letters,
He is a man of words."*

Andrew Neil is of Highland Scotch descent, claiming for his birth-place Inverness, Scotland. Coming to Canada as a lad, Neil received his entire education in this city. But our knowledge sometimes consists of "things not found in books," and Neil's three summers spent in mission fields in Saskatchewan have given him a vast experience of prairie life. Neil is a thorough cosmopolitan, having done excellent work for his charge in Chelsea Green. We must not think that Neil has neglected his College—far from it. Much of the honour as a debating class which Arts '24 holds is due to the fiery eloquence and scientific attacks of our classmate.

It is only fair to add in closing some mention of the splendid effort Neil has made as president of the Men's S. C. M. in their final year. From Western, Neil goes next year to Edinburgh for further preparation prior to entering the ministry.



Alinda C. Nugent

*"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."*

"Lin" is practical—but not too practical. In her there is a delightful combination of a quiet dignity and reserve with geniality and sociability. She is not only dependable and constant, but infinitely patient, tolerant and indulgent.

For the past two years, "Lin" has held office on the "Lit." as Secretary and as First Vice-President, displaying that interest and executive ability so characteristic of her in all College activities. At the same time she has established an enviable scholastic record—having been awarded the third year Scholarship in Chemistry. As an efficient student assistant in Chemistry, she has become very popular with the Freshies. "Lin" has the distinction of being the first graduate in Honor Chemistry and Arts '24 is justly proud of her.

Helen G. Patterson

*"What she does, she does well,
And she does everything."*

Can you imagine Western without Pat? There's not much of her, but every bit tells. The Little Theatre Orchestra and the Student Movement have been her special pets, but she has also made her contribution to the university as a member of her year executive, of the basketball team, as cheer leader and in countless other ways.

To keep house and stalk a B.A., both with high success, without withdrawing from university life outside the classroom, has been a task achieved at a cost known only to herself and a few others. Pat is a very fine personal friend and a sympathetic and entertaining companion. In her most serious moments there is usually a twinkle not far away which we feel sure will stand her in good stead in the years ahead.

George Walter Robinson

*"A fellow of plain, uncoined con-
stancy."*

In the near-by town of Melbourne, on February 14th, 1902, the Robinson family received a valentine and they called him George Walter. He obtained his early education in Melbourne and later in 1920 graduated from Strathroy with his Honour Matriculation. In the fall of the same year he displayed his usual good judgment by coming to Western and, being of an ambitious nature, registered as a B.A., M.D. student of Arts '24.

During his first two years here he captured the scholarships in Biology, and last year he earned the title, "Lieut. Robinson."

George, although he has never taken an active part in athletics, has always showed keen interest and supported all college activities. Being a thorough, efficient student, mastering everything that comes before him, we have no reason to believe that he will not be among the graduates of Meds '27.

Mary Routledge

*"Kind, kind and gentle is she, kind is
our Mary."*

And so she is deeply rooted in the hearts of all who have been fortunate enough to find her. Sincere in every motive and conscientious in every task, if Mary has a fault it is the low estimate at which she values her own worth. Mary's interests at Western have been more intellectual than athletic—though at all times she is a good sport—now we see a bright future for her in the economic world. She is courageous in being the only girl in this course, and the girls of our university are fortunate in having her as their representative. Mary has been an interested member of the S. C. M. and was a delegate to a conference a year ago. We wish her the success she deserves in whatever line of work she may choose.



Jean Smith

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all content like me?"*

There is no member of Arts '24 who is better liked than Jean, nor for better qualities. She always sees the best side of people and circumstances and the funny side of misfortunes. She is rather shy, and very unwilling to force her merits upon her fellow students. On this account Jean hasn't taken any executive part in University organizations, but has never failed in doing her share in supporting them. This year she was one of the assets of '24 basketball team. Although Jean is not a strong member of the association of "The Burners of Midnight Oil," she has always come through the exams and other bugbears of University life calmly and successfully.

Jean is contemplating going to the Faculty of Education next year. Whatever course she pursues our very best wishes go with her for her success.

G. R. Taggart, Jr.

*"Reading maketh a full Man,
Conscience a ready Man,
Writing an exact Man."*

Tagg, as his many friends call him, is a genuine old-fashioned Yankee, from Washington, D. C. He came to Western in '20, after serving over two years with the Blue and Gray Division, U. S. Army, in France and Germany. He says he always remembers the "Huns" kindly because of a permanent "souvenir" he received at their hands. Tagg won the French 30 prize in his third year at the University, and was also a member of the victorious '24 basketball team. He also showed speed in tennis by tucking away the "U" Men's Tennis Championship with little trouble. He belonged to the executive of the French Club and this year is president of the German Club. He was also local editor of the Gazette for a time. We hear that Russ is going into the American consular service if the journalistic field does not prove too attractive. In either field we are sure of his success.

Allan G. Talbot

*"With what unswerving step he moves,
Careless of blame, if his own heart approves."*

Allan received his preliminary education at the L. C. I., graduating in 1916. He then entered the commercial world, where he remained until 1920, when he decided to enter the newly established Commerce Course. Since then he has been one of the best known figures around the University halls. His exceptional qualities of leadership were most brilliantly displayed when in his junior year as class president he piloted '24 through one of its most successful years. In the same year he was selected to represent Western at the Canadian S. C. M. Conference, held in Toronto.

In the field of athletic endeavours Allan has also been most successful, having won his highly prized "W" a couple of years ago for rugby. Last year he captured a place on the first basketball team and has in addition played for three years on his class team.

Helen H. Talbot

*"She was sitting, studying, all day, she
cannot wither,
Nor caution while her labour wait."*

Of all the cheery, refreshing and delightful people in '24, there is none like our Helen. She has a finely developed mind, an unlimited amount of perseverance, and her class and college spirit is of the brand that works. Helen's claims to fame at Western are numerous, her chief one being as president of the Winter Sports Club. She has also served on the executives of the Frolic and Hilarity Clubs, is a member of the Players' Club, and for the last two years has represented the Convocation play. She has her colours won on the student basketball team, and is '24's representative on the Directorate. The S. C. M. conferences and the Sermon series have also claimed her attention. Her ambition is endless and '24 has no hesitation in predicting a useful future for her.

**A. Brant Thomas**

"Right gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

From the Wardsville High School and his home town, Port Lambton, Brant brought to Huron College and the Western his two cardinal features, the knack of making and keeping friends, and the ability to bring honor to himself and his Alma Mater. In his Sophomore year he won a Scholarship in Economics. As class president in the same year he proved himself one of the best officials of which any year can boast. As a friend he is ever staunch and true; you can depend upon him; and these are the qualities which have made him one of our most popular men.

The University loses a student who has made his presence felt in many activities. We, though separated, retain a friend for whom we wish true success and prosperity in the years to come.

Kenneth W. Totten

*"For oft the mildest manners,
Bespeak a bright, brave mind."*

An Essex, Ontario, boy, and a '17 graduate of the London Normal School, Ken enlisted and went over to Blighty. On hearing of his approach, however, the Germans signed the Armistice; so Ken beat his sword into chalk and taught mathematics at the Khaki University at Seaford, Sussex. He also wielded the pedagogue's strap in Ontario for a year, prior to his descent on Western in 1920.

That Ken possessed unusual academic prowess was evidenced when he captured the freshman Commerce Scholarship. He has been an untiring worker as circulation manager of the Gazette, secretary of the Commerce Club, and pioneer member of the S. C. M. Now he is graduating with the second edition of "The Commerce Boys," and right gladly do we guarantee Ken's lovable disposition, sterling character, and outstanding ability.

J. Arthur Waring

"The perfection of Art is to conceal Art."

John Arthur Waring was born at Galt and there received his preliminary education. Enlisting in the 6th Battery C. F. A., he spent four years over-seas. Later he entered Western "U." where he distinguished himself by winning the W. F. Tamblin Public Speaking prize in his freshman year, and the gold medal for English Composition in his sophomore year.

Amongst other attainments he distinguished himself on the Rugby field, in Convocation plays, and as president of the Literary Society. With his sober, calculating and brilliant mind. Art. has all that is necessary for a speedy and sure success in his profession. Though regretting his departure this year we are compensated with the knowledge that the sooner he joins the ranks in the world, the sooner will he bring credit to his Alma Mater. Au revoir, then Art. and may a long and happy life be your lot.

John Douglass Woollatt

*"He brought her sermons, psalms, and graces,
And doubled down the useful places."*

Doug. is a Londoner, Educational institutions of the City—Aberdeen School, the Collegiate Institute, and the Normal School—were the scenes of his earlier endeavours. Following his Normal course, he spent two years in public school teaching at Granton and Clendeboye. In 1916, he enlisted with the C. A. M. C., from whence he was discharged in 1918, without having gone over-seas. The two years following, he spent preaching at Dresden and Fullarton in the Methodist Church. He then came on to Western. Doug. is not through yet, but is looking forward to a B. D. course at Victoria College. He is one of the original members of the Men's Student Christian Movement of the Western, and one of the best supporters of that organization. J. D. has already proven his worth in several fields, and the success of his undertakings augurs well for the success of his chosen career.



EXTRA-MURAL GRADUATES IN ARTS

SYDNEY G. CHALK

Received the degree of M. D. from the University of Western Ontario in 1922. Since receiving the degree has pursued his Arts Course extramurally. Is on the Staff at the Medical School in the Department of Anatomy.

W. FRANCIS SMITH

From Tillsonburg, Principal of the Public School there, has taken his course extramurally.

WILLIAM A. DENT

Commenced his course at the University of Toronto, later transferring his credits to the University of Western Ontario, taking his work in the Summer School and extramurally in the winter sessions. On the staff of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute, Science Department.



ARTHUR S. WOODS, M.A.

IT is with feelings of joy and pride that we view the developments of the past four years at Western. This year the University is passing on to possibilities of greater usefulness, built on an honorable past. Everyone is optimistic. But it is on the success and loyalty of its graduates that a university ultimately

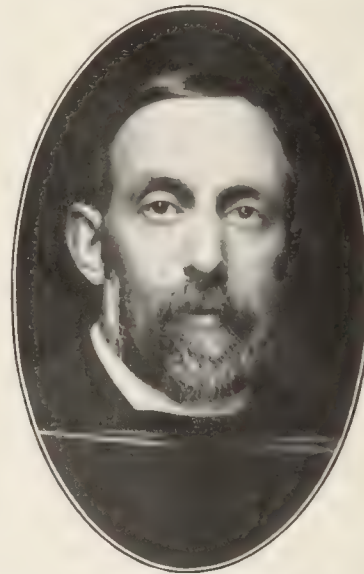
depends. You will more truly represent Western in the performance to come than in the preparation which has passed. Farewell then and may the jumbled memories of the last four years of lectures, books, friendships, difficulties and pleasures be a source of both happiness and inspiration.

ARTHUR S. WOODS, Hon. Pres. of '24



YOU who are graduating in the University through Huron College are the last of the old regime. The generations which come after you will have at least one year in the new environment and the benefit of the splendid equipment provided in the new buildings. We are at the close of a long and varied chapter of history on which one cannot now dwell. Rather one would desire to draw some lessons from its significance; lessons which apply to every walk of life. They concern Faith, Humility and Practice.

FAITH.—Looking back at things as they were in 1878 the faith manifested by those who started the University to give a training in Arts to the graduates of Huron College was really marvelous. The idea emanated from two then recently ordained graduates, the late Dean Channer and Canon Craig, who laid it before Bishop Hellmuth. He saw its possibilities and with very inadequate resources made a beginning. Though the initial effort collapsed after two years, in similar faith the Medical School had been established and has been in operation ever since. It was again an act of faith to revive the Arts department in 1895 with slightly larger resources, and in 1901 it was the faith and courage of two or three individuals who succeeded in keeping it going, in spite of the first failure, and the gloomy forebodings and criticisms which were freely offered in regard to the second venture. Such always must be the faith of those who are called to the work of the Ministry in the Church. They must enter the open door, however small the opportunity, and in the end they will find the Master's promise come true, that faith as a grain of mustard seed will remove mountains of difficulty.



PRINCIPAL WALLER

HUMILITY.—This word describes the character of those who having faith do not despise the day of small things. In the work of the Church there is a constant temptation to do this. The small congregation; the small Parish; the small Sunday School; the small confirmation class; the apparently small opportunity, are apt to prove a source of discouragement to those who begin their Ministry at the bottom of the ladder. The study of the history of the University will convince you that it is faithful administration and attention to the trivial round of duty in the day of small things that wins success and justifies promotion to larger fields of service and usefulness.

PRACTICE.—Faith without works is dead; an opportunity neglected is an opportunity lost. It is easy to succumb to the temptation to sit back and contemplate one's ability and training, to contrast the remuneration which we receive, with the larger emoluments paid to some who have attained to higher positions; to adopt the world's method of measuring everything in dollars and cents and to forget that no money can buy the things which are eternal and most worth while in life. To bring light and comfort to the dying; to bring the sense of forgiveness to the penitent sinner; to raise the fallen and cheer the weak; to instruct the young and guide their feet into the way of peace; to reflect the radiance of the sunshine of the Divine love of the Master; to carry the joy, which is the fruit of the Spirit, wherever you go in the discharge of the daily round of parochial work: these are things which no pecuniary compensation can reward and of which the history of the Church supplies abundant examples. As you join the ranks of her Alumni to-day your Alma Mater wishes you most heartily God's richest blessing on your careers.

Huron College

UNIVERSITY OF



WESTERN ONTARIO

HURON

COLLEGE



HURON COLLEGE



The Contribution of Huron College to The University

AT THE founding of Huron College in 1863 without University facilities, the records show that it was the intention to provide a liberal education in the "humanities" as well as in Theology. At the inauguration of the College, in addition to the appointment of the Venerable Archdeacon Hellmuth as Principal and Divinity Professor, the Rev. J. Shulte, D.D., was appointed Professor of Modern Languages and the Rev. H. Evans, B.A., Classical Tutor, and the Rev. H. Halpin, Classical and Mathematical Professor. But it was not until 1878, that Bishop Hellmuth took steps to establish the University. The Medical men of the city formed themselves into a faculty and provided their own accommodation in the old Medical School.

After two years teaching in Arts, the work begun in 1881 was suspended for lack of means to carry on. It was only through the resources of Huron College, which provided most of the staff and endowment, that the University had been able to operate at all. The Medical School, however, was continued.

In 1895, through the efforts of Bishop Baldwin and the Synod of Huron and a vigorous canvass by the Venerable Archdeacon Young, the Arts Department was reopened in Huron College under the guidance of the Rev. B. Watkins, M.A. Cantab., as Provost of the University and Principal and Divinity Professor of Huron College, and the resources of Huron College were again placed at the free disposal of the University. But once again, in 1901, owing to lack of financial support and annual deficits, the Council of Huron College felt obliged to withdraw from financial responsibility for the University. After somewhat tedious negotiations a working arrangement was made by which the University was enabled to carry on under the direction of Professor James, as President, and the Rev. C. C. Waller as Principal and Divinity Professor of Huron College, the financial affairs of both institutions being completely independent. Huron College provided the use of the buildings rent free and the services of her Principal as Professor of Classics at a nominal remuneration of \$100 a year paid to Huron College, though part of the Classical work was distributed amongst other members of the staff.

During all those years the Colonial and Continental Church Society of London, England, made a handsome annual contribution towards maintenance, and its Secretary, the late Rev. Canon Hearst, raised large subscriptions in England. Mean-

time, the present Bishop of Huron took vigorous steps to broaden the constitutions of both the University and Huron College.

In 1906 the Act of Incorporation of the Western University was amended so as to allow persons other than members of the Church of England in the Senate. In 1908 the control was placed under representatives of the City of London, and the nominees of the Lieutenant-Governor in council, and all religious tests or qualification of specific Church membership were abolished. The condition of surrender of the Church of England of her rights was a perpetual grant from the City of London to the University and certain rights in regard to Divinity degrees and Theological options were reserved for affiliated Theological institutions. Huron College still continued to provide the services of a Professor in Hebrew at a nominal remuneration.

Such in brief are the actual facts: they cannot really be measured in terms of dollars and cents. The avowed policy of the College during all those years was to refrain from making any public appeal for funds in London so as to leave the field clear for the University, and further she always put the University interest before her own. What this has meant to the University it is almost impossible to state. What it has meant to Huron College is perhaps more obvious. During the sixty years of her history she has been understaffed and under-equipped, and the pressure on her teaching staff has at times been a burden almost too great to bear. Other and younger institutions in other places, carrying on precisely similar work, have been supported with revenues more than double those of Huron College. When the University was secularized the College provided for the renovation and adaptation of the buildings at an expenditure of some \$2,000.00, the greater part of which she carried as a debt for some fifteen years, paying interest thereon until it was finally wiped out in 1923.

Now that the University is about to move, Huron College is taking steps to provide a residence for Anglican students of the University in her present buildings, and it is probable that she must incur considerable expense in doing so, thus continuing the policy previously noted. It is not too much to say in conclusion that the resources of Huron College and her moral support throughout Western Ontario have been until quite recently the backbone and mainstay of the effort to bring the advantages of University education within the reach of the citizens of the district.



ALFRED I. HALE

A. BRANT THOMAS

J. ARTHUR WARING

(For biographical sketches see University College section)

EXTRA-MURAL FACILITIES PROVIDED AT HURON COLLEGE

PROMINENCE has been given elsewhere to the efforts of Huron College to provide University facilities for her students. A B.A. degree or at least two full years in Arts are prerequisite to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity under the Board of Examiners provided by the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada. The requirements for the degrees of B.D. and D.D. in the Church of England in Canada are uniform for the whole Dominion. The Board consists of one representative from each Anglican College, of which there are ten, and the cost of administration is provided by a small annual contribution from each of these co-operating Colleges and by the fees charged for examinations. The work is carried on by a small executive committee composed of the representatives of Trinity, Huron, Montreal and Wycliffe and the papers are set by professors in the different colleges and edited by the executive committee. Almost invariably the candidates for these higher degrees study extra-

murally and write their examinations at the nearest centre, receiving their degrees from the Institution of their choice. Part of the extra-mural work of the different Colleges is to assist such candidates in their reading and, where necessary and possible, to lend them the books required.

During recent years many valuable additions have been made to the Library of Huron College with the special purpose of assisting such candidates, and any Clergyman resident in the Diocese of Huron can borrow books from the College library under the usual conditions. There are also facilities for inter-library loans between the Colleges. Before he can be admitted to the final examinations for B.D. a student must have secured his College testamur or obtained 50 per cent. in the preliminary examination for Holy Orders, which is also conducted by the Board of the General Synod.

Ursuline College

BRESCIA HALL

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

UNIVERSITY OF



WESTERN ONTARIO

URSULINE

COLLEGE



BRESCIA HALL

(The contract was let early in April for the erection, during, the present year, of this additional building on the University Campus.)



Brescia Hall

The Residence of the Students of Ursuline College

"Farewell, dear College . . . ! Years fly fast,
But hearts can stay, tho' feet may wander far:—
We keep thy memory as a guiding-star
To light our way where'er our lot is cast."

ONCE again an academic year has drawn to its close, bringing the joy of accomplished hopes, the sorrow of school comradeship dissolved; and from Brescia Hall again go forth seven graduates, bearing the degree of B.A., conferred by the University of Western Ontario, and accompanied by the congratulations and benediction of their Alma Mater, the Ursuline College: the Misses Mary Louise Carron, Mamie Case, Margaret Fallona, Marie Loughlin, Mary McDonagh, Anna O'Neill and Rhoda Scanlon.

Four happy years have been passed in the residence on Wellington Street, and the homelike building has endeared itself to all, despite the many little inconveniences necessary in a house not planned for a college residence. And now that "castles in the air" are taking shape and promise to materialize as a "college on the hill," there are those who wonder regretfully if this is to be the last graduating class from the original "Brescia". But, classmates past and present, even though, when we return as alumnae, both University and Ursuline Colleges may have assumed gothic halls and cloistered walks unfamiliar to us, let us remember that it is neither brick nor stone nor marble, but teachers and scholars that make the university. The mutual bonds of affection and esteem will not be lessened or changed by the change of residence, and we have not a doubt that the same whole-hearted welcome will await us in the new hall as in the old. And so, farewell to the class of 1924.



BRESCIA HALL HOUSE COMMITTEE

Mary McDonagh, representative of Dr. Parris, Mamie Case, President;
Anna O'Neill, Proctor.
Mary Louise Carron, Vice-President; Ruth Murray, Secretary-Treasurer;
Gertrude Manley, Proctor.



Mary Louise Carron

*"Twas how you talked and looked at things
That made us like you so."*

One would never think of calling Mary Lou a "dignified senior," but in place of dignity she possesses an appealing manner, a vivacity all her own, and a sense of humour which has the disconcerting habit of showing itself in the midst of our most serious mood. Her specialties are French and skating. She indulges in the first to the extent of a faultless accent, and of winning the second-year French prize. As for skating—she's superb, Mary Lou in her scarlet and white sweater is a familiar figure at Victoria Park. Her favorite indoor sport is bridge, in which she bets wildly and usually succeeds in fulfilling her contract.

As '24's representative on the Glee Club and as vice-president of Brescia House Committee she has shown us she can work as well as play. The best wishes of '24 go with her.

Mamie Case

*"An she's your friend to-day, she'll
ever be."*

Mamie possesses the calmest and most unperturbed disposition in the world. She is entirely free from any trace of affectation; her perfect naturalness is one of her greatest charms. Many responsible offices at Brescia have claimed Mamie's attention and she has been equally successful in all of them. She was secretary-treasurer of the House Committee in her third year, but it was as president that she excelled, handling all the difficult problems with admirable efficiency.

Mamie has a penchant for week-ending, and we often wonder if this in any way could be connected with her copious mail. Besides this she indulges in knitting, Spanish and afternoon-tea. But Mamie possesses withal a cheery optimism, a willingness to take things as they come, which speaks well for her future undertakings.

Margaret Fallona

*"To thine own self be true,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."*

Most of us make a great fuss about the things we do, but though Marg says nothing she gets there just the same. To most people she is something of an enigma. One thinks one has finally arrived at a complete understanding of her character when some new phase of personality turns up and completely upsets one's conclusions. What would be superficial in most people becomes something sincere and honest in Marg. She is an excellent student and her systematic note books are a splendid index to her whole character. We know that she must have had a prominent place when talents were handed around, for, besides being the youngest member of the class, she has marked musical ability and we predict a brilliant future for her in either studies or music.

Marie T. Loughlin

*"Made up of wisdom and of fun,
Medley of all that's dark and clear,
Of all that's foolish, all that's dear."*

Marie is one of our finest, a sincere friend, always to be relied upon, always true. With her ready smile, her dimples, not to mention her unfailing kindness she has endeared herself to University College and Brescia Hall alike.

A splendid student, her ability was shown when she won the English prize at Western, and the General Proficiency Scholarship at Brescia. She was secretary of both the History and the Winter Sports Clubs, and is also a member of the Players' Club, excelling as leading lady in two productions. When you want a quick, willing worker, you need not fear to call on Marie, she goes about doing things quietly and efficiently. It is said that her interests are well divided between Toronto and London, nevertheless. The future looks bright with promise, and we cannot do better than wish her the fullest measure of success.



URSULINE

COLLEGE



Mary McDonagh

*"None knew thee, but to love thee,
Nor named thee, but to praise."*

A ripple of laughter that disperses gloom, a flash of humour that brings a smile, optimism that never wavers, enthusiasm that overcomes all obstacles with these gifts Mary made her initial bow to Western in '20. Her four years here have been a series of achievements.

To tell what Mary was interested in would be to enumerate almost all Western activities. As a member of the House Committee of Brescia Hall, and as vice-president of '24 in her senior year, she filled ably positions requiring tact and bringing the unfailing esteem of her associates. With time for everything—Glee Club, College Plays, games and dances—Mary's popularity has been merited. The ability she has shown in her academic work and the ease with which she has held the regard of '24, promise a successful and happy future.

Anna O'Neill

"Lofty designs must close in like effects."

One would suggest, "Barkis is willin," as a motto for Anna, but that the application might be misunderstood, for among the students of Brescia Hall, who is more willing than Anna? Is the lecture room in chaos or are the freshettes in a tumult? Anna will right one and calm the other. Are refreshments needed for a social or is an errand to be done? For either rely on Anna. Are you lost in philosophical depths? Anna will help you out. Have you missed a lecture? Borrow Anna's notes. And so she leaves us carrying with her the good-will of faculty and students; with the knowledge also that she has gained at Western more than mere academic honours,— "new ideas and views, fresh matter for thought and distinct principles for judging and acting day by day."

Rhoda O. Scanlan

*"Give me of thy laughter,
Of thy sparkling light content."*

With a smile and an ever-ready answer, Rhoda is always bright company and proves herself a valuable asset to University life. She has never been known to let study interfere with rightful pleasure, but this is because Rhoda is a most resourceful student and possesses the happy faculty of acquiring knowledge without expending much effort. In student activities she has shown an enthusiasm and willingness to accept obligations, so characteristic of a generous nature that will not offend anyone. She has been an active member of '24's Executive, the Glee Clubs and Little Theatre Orchestra. Her love of music and the arts led her in her junior year to drop a pure science course for one embracing more of the humanities. Her academic speciality, however, has been Chemistry, and this year she has been student assistant in the organic labs. We understand that Rhoda is very much attracted by the new Science Building and is considering returning to Western in the fall. We'll be glad to have you, Rhoda!



St. Peter's School of Philosophy



ST. PETER'S SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY was established at the beginning of the present scholastic year by the Right Reverend M. F. Fallon, D.D., Bishop of London, as the Philosophical Department of St. Peter's Seminary.

The rapid development of the University of Western Ontario in recent years has enabled it to supply the growing educational needs of all classes of this part of the Province, with a constantly increasing measure of success. The very happy solution of an educational problem of major importance is found in the arrangement by which students of such an institution as St. Peter's School of Philosophy are able to combine the course leading to a degree of Bachelor of Arts with the special preparation in Philosophy and allied subjects required for entrance to the Diocesan Theological Seminary.

Twenty students of the Honour Philosophy Department, the majority of whom had followed the University Course, previously, at Assumption College, were enrolled in September, 1923. Their lectures in English, Latin, French, History and Library Science are taken at the University, while those in Honour Philosophy and Religious Knowledge are taken at the School, which is temporarily located at 572 Queen's Avenue. The Right Reverend D. O'Connor, D.P., S.T.L., is President of St. Peter's School of Philosophy, and the Rev. F. J. Brennan, S.T.L., is Resident Principal.



Remi J. Durand

"A man of action, yet of social grace."

Stratford fostered Remi through his Elementary and High School days. After matriculating, he entered Assumption where he soon made his presence felt in the class room, on the athletic field and behind the footlights. His post-vacation descriptions of a no-hit game pitched a la Fred Fearnot, an impossible flash through a stonewall defense to the net for the winning goal after sixty minutes overtime or a touch-down after a seventy-yard run following a sixty-yard forward pass almost gained credence from those who saw him perform whether shod with spikes or skates, or decked out in moleskins. On the stage he proved he could play the actor as well as act the player. His senior year found him in residence at St. Peter's School of Philosophy, and as he makes his exit the seer makes it unanimous, "You can't keep a good man down."

James V. Fallon

*"His heart was one of those which most enamours us,
Wax to receive, marble to retain."*

Jim hails from what he calls the 'Land of milk and honey'—we call it London. He received his preparatory training at St. Lawrence's School and made the rest of his course to the end of his junior year at Assumption. His senior year brought him to London, where he meditated deeply on the problems of philosophy along the path that leads from St. Peter's School of Philosophy to the University halls of learning. As a collegian he was a leader in many of the student organizations and took a prominent part in athletics. He won the handle of the '23 cup in handball, and his football "A" by his yeoman service of several years. Though a "base football player" he restricted his offensive to the gridiron and so is rightly esteemed a gentleman by his Professors and associates. Good luck.

John T. Gibbons

*"He reads much,
He is a keen observer and looks quite
through the deeds of men."*

How aptly these words may indeed be applied
To our "bright-headed" Johnny so closely allied
With the standards of Wingham, which
say—and are right—
"This effulgent example 'neath us came
to light."
But not all the honour goes to this sun-
bathed town.
Nay, No, Old Assumption holds his
name in renown.
She proudly can claim, on her hard
scrimmage line
This tackle stood second to none in his
time.
And our Nation boasts proudly none
better did shield
Our Honour and Homeland on von Bat-
tlefield.
Now Western claims him and perhaps,
on some day
His clarion will sound, bidding all to the
fray.

William J. Phelan

*"I cannot think, to know whom I
joined
The constant companion with the wild
mind."*

Yet was it ne'er our fate from him to find
A deed not gentle or a word unkind.
Now if you still persist to hear his worth,
'Twas the town of Blyth that gave him
birth:
Then to Assumption did he wear his war,
And on the muddy grid did win his "A."
Now Western bids adieu this year
The Poet, Philosopher and Seer.



FACULTY OF ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, 1923-24

President

Very Rev. D. L. Dillon, B.A.

Registrar

Rev. W. C. Sharpe, M.A., B.D.

Bursar

Rev. J. S. Nicholson, M.A.

OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION

Rev. L. J. Bondy, B.A.,
Professor of French.
Lecturer in Modern Philosophy.

Very Rev. D. L. Dillon, B.A.,
Professor of Classics.
Lecturer in Mathematics.

Rev. M. J. Oliver, B.A., Ph.M.,
Professor of Philosophy.
Lecturer in English.

Rev. J. H. O'Loane, B.A.,
Professor of Religious Knowledge.

Rev. W. C. Sharpe, M.A., B.D.,
Professor of Classics.
Lecturer in Greek Philosophy.

Rev. E. J. Tighe, B.A.,
Professor of Metaphysics.
Lecturer in Physics.

Rev. C. P. Donovan, B.A.,
Associate Professor of English.
Lecturer in Logic.

Rev. Charles Collins,
Instructor in Spanish.

Rev. J. B. Morrissey, B.A.,
Instructor in Ancient History.

Kenneth E. Cook, B.A.,
Instructor in French.

Assumption College

**Hubert P. Coughlin**

"Young, Valiant, Wise, and no doubt right royal."

On June 16, 1902, Mt. Carmel hailed the birth of "Hub." To St. Peter's school, London, he is indebted for his rudimentary learning. After four years at London C. I. he entered our ranks as a sophomore. But his early achievements in London seemed only a whetstone for his intellectual desires in the labyrinths of philosophy and the classics. Although his course was interrupted by a year in Toronto, yet he was a leader in his class. No less success crowned his efforts in athletics both as player and as coach. 1923 saw him the popular secretary of the senior Literary Society.

With his initiative, learning and sterling character he is indeed well qualified for the teaching career he has chosen. "Best of luck, Hub."

**Leonard J. Dolan**

*"Though pleased to see the dolphins play,
I mind my compass and my way."*

Leonard J. Dolan, born at Nelson, N. B., of scholarly fame, March 19th, 1899, received his early education there. He matriculated at St. Thomas College, Chatham, N.B. Entered St. Basil's Novitiate, Toronto, in 1919, and having displayed marked ability to assimilate knowledge and plausible propensities to ascend the ladder of success in studies and life, he registered at St. Michael's College, Toronto, 1920. Spending a year there, he completed his Arts' Course at Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont., a member of class '24. All the acquaintances of this popular, zealous and talented student, sincerely wish him the success in his future endeavours that has characterized his past career.

**Leo J. Kelly**

*"A man of cheerful yesterdays
And confident to-morrows."*

Tearful April was made joyful in the year 1901 by the entrance into the world of Leo Kelly. His address was Simcoe, a town famous for hockey as well as other things. After matriculating from the Collegiate of his native town he came to Assumption and joined the class of '23. Later he spent a year down by the sea, studying conditions in the Maritimes. On his return, he became a member of the class of '24. He has sounded the depths of the Pierian Spring and has been prominently identified with several branches of sport, particularly hockey, handball and juggling. With the past as a criterion we look for success in the future.

**Stanley M. Lynch**

*"Praised above men be thou,
Whose laurel-laden brow,
Made for the morning, droops not in the night."*

The students of Assumption College all know "Stan." Born in Windsor, on July 28th, 1902, he received his early training at Ste. Alphonsus School. Hailing from the Queen of the Border Cities, Stan. enrolled as a student of Assumption College in the year 1916. His High School and College courses were marked by many recognitions in the way of prizes for his faithful work. Stan. particularly excelled in the Classics—so much so that he has attained remarkable success as professor of matriculation Greek.

However, he did not limit the range of his genius to the Classics entirely. His ability in literary activities as secretary of Ste. Dionysus Literary Society, is worthy of high commendation. His congenial disposition and happy smile have made him a general favorite with both faculty and students.

**Bernard T. Murphy**

"His virtuous qualities are so great, they are contagious."

St. Thomas claims "Bim's" birth place and his early erudition at the Separate School, whence he came to Assumption for his High School training, during which his sedulous efforts gained for him his matriculation. Considering this to be a "pierred attenté" to further learning he ardently followed philosophical studies. His usual diligent application and untiring perseverance have now earned for him the laurels of a Bachelor's degree.

Extraneous to his literary pursuits he never fails to exhibit proficient skill in athletics, and decided interest in the Literary and Dramatic Societies.

Now, he leaves his Alma Mater after a sojourn of several years of earnest study—years in which he has endeared himself to all who knew him with a modest simplicity of demeanor, "Bim" with you goes our earnest and most sincere hope for the brightest future in the walk of life you choose.

Wilfred J. Murphy

*"Yet he was kind, or if severe in aught,
The love he bore to learning was in fault."*

A bright gem did Sandwich give to Assumption when "Murph," innocent as a babe and serious as a philosopher, came to imbibe at this Fount of Knowledge. Born in Sandwich on August 10th, 1903, he has made a meteoric rise to fame, and has left behind him many testimonies of his ability as a scholar and a thinker. When caught out of his serious moods, he has a vein of sparkling humour that is a treat to hear. A bright future lies open to him through the channels of Philosophy and "La Langue Française." From his present stride, we will some day see him occupying a high place in the Hall of Fame.

Cornelius J. Sheehan

*"Plays well the game and knows the limit,
And still gets all the fun there's in it."*

Ever since April 17, 1902, Connie has been convincing his friends with ever-increasing success that he is truly a man of many parts. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, where he began his ascent of the tortuous path of learning. Having completed his preparatory training there he entered Assumption eight years ago. Here Grades, High School and Arts Course fell before his untiring zeal.

However, it is especially in the domain of athletics that Connie will be remembered. For six successive years he has represented, with well-merited renown, his Alma Mater on the gridiron, the diamond and basketball court, and in each of these he has left behind him a record to be envied but not equalled.

As secretary of the Literary Society and stage director for all Dramatic productions, he has displayed his literary and his executive ability. A good student, a good athlete—above all a good friend, everyone wishes him a continuation of the brilliant success which has attended his efforts in the past.

Percy H. Tacon

*"No man with better sense and cheer,
with step so active, so inquiring eye, a
tongue so varied in discourse."*

We imagine that almost the first baby gurgle of a certain precocious child, which first opened its eyes to the enigma of life on July 18, 1902 in the Canadian Metropolis of Toronto, was—"Where did I come from?" And this inquisitive and metaphysically-tended mind, though perhaps vacillating in its aim, has persisted in seeking ultimate truth, and in the process has learned of many things.

Percy, as we affectionately know this blonde, likeable chap, seemingly dilettante, yet in reality deep, after completing his grade work in a variety of localities, moved to Windsor, where he matriculated at the W. C. I. Assumption is his only college Alma Mater, and it is here he has spent the four years of erudition which is crowned with a Bachelor diploma in Arts. Dialectics is his forte, and he is an intelligent controversialist in almost every science, but he lends his brightest efforts to theological discussion, and dissertation on the deeper problems, still some day we hope to number among our friends a great author, lecturer, and teacher.



Assumption College Class of '24

IMPELLED by their thirst after the higher things of life, the Class of '24 entered the portals of Assumption College in September, 1920. Throughout the four following years their achievements have been numerous and varied, and a well-merited commendation has attended their every endeavor.

But these conquests were only the stepping stones to the more subtle problems proposed by an Aquinas, a Descartes or a Kant. Yet their repeated successes in disposing of these profound questions proves their native ability in their chosen field.

Nor was their interest wholly centered in academic pursuits. The Class of '24 was always prominent in the activities of both literary and dramatic societies. In the former their achievements will stand as an incentive to the coming Ciceros and O'Connells. The prominent part played in the production of "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet" revealed unusual talent in the histrionic art.

No class at Assumption College could lay claim to real fame unless it numbered among its members several who gained

prominence in the realm of athletics. And here again we find the Class of '24 pre-eminent. Football, basketball and baseball each in turn claimed its quota of devotees from these famous ranks.

Finally, Class '24, firmly convinced that religion is essential to a complete education, has not neglected things spiritual. Every religious activity at Assumption during the past four years has had members of this class among its promoters. The directors of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality, the Foreign Mission Society and similar organizations could invariably count on the co-operation of Class '24. The zeal with which they entered the annual retreat was an inspiration to their fellow-students.

Considering their unlimited versatility— their athletic prowess, their literary accomplishments, their brilliant scholarship, their religious sincerity—we are convinced that the members of this class are destined to be leaders in their chosen field. Indeed are they worthy of that ideal yet practical motto: "Bonitatem et Disciplinam et Scientiam Doce Me."

Faculty of Medicine

UNIVERSITY OF



WESTERN ONTARIO

FACULTY OF

MEDICINE



THE MEDICAL SCHOOL



Medical Faculty

SESSION 1923-1924

- H. H. Bullard, A.B., Ph.D., M.D.,
Professor and Chief of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology.
- J. W. Crane, M.B. (Tor.),
Professor and Chief of the Department of Pharmacology.
- Robert Ferguson, B.A., M.D.,
Professor and Chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.
- H. W. Hill, M.B. (Tor.), M.D., D.P.H.,
Professor of Public Health.
- John A. Macgregor, M.D.,
Professor and Chief of the Department of Medicine.
- Chas. C. Macklin, M.B. (Tor.), M.D., M.A., Ph.D.,
Professor of Histology and Embryology.
- Paul S. McKibben, B.S., Ph.D.,
*Dean,
Professor and Chief of the Department of Anatomy.*
- George McNeill, M.D., F.A.C.S.,
Professor of Radiology.
- F. R. Miller, M.A., M.B. (Tor.), M.D. (München),
Professor and Chief of the Department of Physiology.
- Septimus Thompson, M.D., F.A.C.S.,
Professor of Ophthalmology, Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology.
- W. J. Tillmann, M.D.,
Professor of Pediatrics.
- Hadley Williams, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.A.C.S.,
Professor and Chief of the Department of Surgery.
- J. R. N. Childs, M.D.,
Associate Professor of Medicine.
- J. E. Gordon, S.B., Ph.C., Ph.D.,
Associate professor of Bacteriology.
- G. C. Hale, M.D., C.M.,
Associate Professor of Medicine.
- F. W. Luney, M.D., D.P.H.,
Associate Professor of Pathology.
- Wm. J. Robinson, M.B. (Tor.),
*Associate Professor of Psychiatry,
Superintendent of the Ontario Hospital.*
- George H. Stevenson, M.B. (Tor.),
Associate Professor of Psychiatry.
- Ernest L. Williams, M.D.,
Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology.
- E. G. Young, B.A., M.Sc., Ph.D.,
Associate Professor of Biochemistry.
- H. Homer Black, Phm.B., M.D.,
Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology.
- E. D. Busby, M.D.,
Assistant Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery.
- J. I. Ferguson, M.D.,
Assistant Professor of Pediatrics.
- J. R. LeTouzel, M.D., C.M.,
Assistant Professor of Pharmacology.
- John C. Lindsay, M.B. (Tor.),
Assistant Professor of Pediatrics.
- J. R. Armstrong, M.D.,
Instructor in Ophthalmology, Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology.
- E. N. Ballantyne, B.A., M.D.,
Instructor in Pathology and Bacteriology.
- C. B. Bowen, M.D.,
Instructor in Medicine.
- J. T. Bowman, M.D.,
Instructor in Medicine.
- Wm. John Brown, M.D., C.M.,
Instructor in Clinical Ophthalmology, Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology.
- F. J. H. Campbell, B.A., M.D.,
Instructor in Medicine.
- S. G. Chalk, M.D.,
Instructor in Anatomy.
- F. R. Clegg, M.D., F.A.C.S.,
Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology.
- Frank H. Curran, B.A., LL.B.,
Lecturer in Medical Jurisprudence.
- Wilmer L. Denney, M.D.,
Instructor in Pediatrics.
- R. P. I. Dougall, M.D.,
Instructor in Pharmacology.
- W. S. Downham, M.D.,
*Lecturer in Public Health,
Medical Health Officer of the City of London.*
- Duncan D. Ferguson, M.D.,
Instructor in Medicine.
- J. H. Fisher, M.D.,
Instructor in Pathology and Bacteriology.
- Stuart M. Fisher, M.D.,
Instructor in Medicine.
- M. C. G. Fletcher, M.D.,
Instructor in Medicine.
- A. J. Grant, M.D.,
Instructor in Surgery.
- F. W. Hughes, M.D.,
Lecturer in Medicine.
- A. A. James, M.D.,
Instructor in Anatomy.
- R. C. Kingswood, B.A., M.D.,
Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology.
- N. B. Laughton, B.A.,
Instructor in Physiology.
- J. H. Lewis, M.D.,
Instructor in Pathology and Bacteriology.
- Harold S. Little, M.B. (Tor.),
Instructor in Pediatrics.
- Madge T. Macklin, A.B., M.D.,
Instructor in Histology and Embryology.
- F. H. Pratten, M.D.,
Instructor in Medicine (Tuberculosis).
- L. W. Pritchett, M.D.,
Instructor in Surgical Anatomy.
- A. R. Post, M.D.,
Instructor in Surgery.
- G. A. Ramsay, M.D., F.A.C.S.,
Instructor in Surgery and Instructor in Surgical Pathology.
- R. P. Reynolds, M.D.,
Instructor in Physiology and Instructor in Surgical Anatomy.
- Hermann E. Schaeff, M.D.,
Instructor in Anatomy.
- H. M. Simpson, M.D.,
Instructor in Physiology.
- R. A. Waud, M.D.,
Instructor in Physiology.
- J. Cameron Wilson, M.D., F.A.C.S.,
Instructor in Surgery.



Hippocratic Society Executive



Front Row, left to right—J. H. HUMPHRIES, Dr. Paul S. MCKIBBEN (Hon. President), Clare S. Sanborn (President), FRED C. HUNT (Vice-President), W. L. MAGUIRE.
Back Row—E. P. JOHNS, STUART P. KITCHEN (Treasurer), J. D. BALFOUR, HUGH D. MCCOLL (Secretary), JOHN M. McWILLIAM.



Hippocratic Society

A DETAILED account of the social activities and financial expenditures of the Hippocratic Society would doubtless prove uninteresting to many. Nor would such a report adequately express the true progress and the rewards of the year.

There are several events, however, which stand out in interesting relief. The Second Annual Barbecue will be remembered as one of the most successful events ever staged in our Medical School. The frequent dances, conducted by the Hippocratic Society proved a popular diversion for medical faculty and students, and individual classes were spared the inconvenience of dance deficits. We have greatly enjoyed the meetings of the Medical Historical Society and we feel that our financial support to that organization has been wisely used.

The Treasurer's report for the year has been the subject of much favourable comment. Among the minor expenditures of the Hippocratic Society may be mentioned, hot coffee for those who remain at school during the noon-hour; free ink for students; floral tributes; and the sending of students' representatives to sister Universities.

As a student organization we are very grateful to our Medical Faculty for their friendly interest and helpful co-operation, which has been so constant in all our relationships throughout the year.

The school year ends and leaves with us a wealth of fond memories and lasting impressions of its associations and experiences.

CLARE SANBORN



FACULTY OF

MEDICINE

Medical Historical Society

THE past year has been a most successful one for the Medical Historical Society. This organization, controlled and financed by the members of the Medical Student Body, meets regularly throughout the school year to discuss subjects dealing with the History of Medicine.

The first meeting of the year was addressed by Dr. J. T. Bowman and Dr. F. G. Banting. Dr. Bowman gave a very unique paper on "Three Old Drugs". These three drugs, Theriaca, Bezoar and Unicorn, were at one time supposed to be "cure-alls". Dr. Banting, the discoverer of Insulin, gave an impromptu speech on "Medicine as a Science and an Art". In his opening remarks he recalled the days spent at Western. "That year will probably mean more in my life than any other year," the speaker declared. His words contained much sound advice. "Let your ideals permit you to do the most good for the most people." "Remember, that that which is good has the greatest chance for doing evil." "A physician without high ideals is like a ship without a rudder." These are some of the gleanings gathered from the famous Dr. Banting.

At the next meeting, Mr. W. W. Priddle, Meds '26, and Dr. G. A. Ramsay addressed the Society. Mr. Priddle dealt with the story of Dr. Oronhyatekha, a well-known Indian doctor who practised in London and Middlesex County. Dr. Ramsay spoke on the diseases of the army in Flanders in the Marlborough Campaign of 1652 as compared with the diseases of the army in the Great War.

Dr. A. A. Bond, a member of the graduating class in Medicine this year, addressed the February meeting on the subject, "The Witch Doctor of Africa." Dr. Bond, who has spent six years in British East Africa under the American Board of Foreign Missions, gave accounts of several personal experiences. When a witch doctor is called he comes by night. His proceedings are accompanied by mutterings and fantastic movements, and in a mysterious manner he produces the cause of the disease, which is usually hidden under the walls of the hut. The offending article takes the form of a piece of wood or mud. This is immediately taken out and burned and the disease is promptly cured.



MEDICAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

H. G. PINK
Sec.-TreasurerH. H. GILBERT
Vice-PresidentN. T. WELFORD
PresidentDR. J. W. CRANE
Hon. President

At the March meeting, Dr. G. D. Porter, of the University of Toronto, took for his subject, "The Stethoscope". The speaker paid great tribute to Dr. Laennec, the inventor of the stethoscope, and to his work among the poor of the city of Paris. Most of his patients were the tuberculous derelicts of Napoleon's army. It was while working over the unkempt bodies of these poor unfortunates that he received the idea of the stethoscope.

The final meeting of the year was held in April. Dr. J. D. Comrie, from the University of Edinburgh, gave a very interesting and learned address on "Four Centuries of Anatomy at Edinburgh."

The officers for the past year were:

Dr. J. W. Crane,

Honorary President.

Mr. N. T. Welford, '24,

President.

Mr. H. H. Gilbert, '25,

Vice-President.

Mr. H. G. Pink, '27,

Secretary-Treasurer.



A Short History of Meds. '24

IF MEDS '24 were to have no other claim to fame, the fact that the majority of the members served in His Majesty's Forces overseas during the Great War, and were the first post-war medical class to register at Western is worthy of admirable comment. As returned men it is very appropriate that they be the last of the five-year medical classes, and with their passing from Western, there comes the six-year graduates.

Initially, in October, 1919, Meds '24 numbered thirty-six strong. The spring drive of 1920 severely decimated their ranks, and adding to this setback the vicissitudes of a medical course, the present class roll of twenty-four is self-explanatory. Meds '24 was the last class in Medicine at Western to suffer an initiation at the hands of the Sophomores. 'Tis true that the mysterious rites were performed indoors, but Meds '24 took their bumps as good sports, rather than allow a time-honored custom at Western to die.

In their first year, led by L. A. Parkes, who was later compelled to give up academic work because of ill-health, '24 sailed along, and among other accomplishments captured the inter-year hockey championship, and provided three stalwart recruits for the "U" rugby team. In the Sophomore year, Wesley Heard directed the destinies of '24, and under his direction the Annual Inaugural Banquet was staged. Three members of the class "made" the first rugby team, and James Jarrott, was elected vice-president of the Western University Athletic Association directorate. The hockey championship was again captured by the class, whose numbers were augmented at this stage by the addition of one student.

Along about the third year of their course members of '24 began to shed their embryonic medical epidermis, and shape up as candidates to do honor to the medical profession. Unfortunately at this time John Maclean, one of the most popular Meds to ever register at Western, was stricken with a fatal illness, and his untimely death was most keenly felt by his classmates. Then "Ted" Graham, who was also a "regular fellow" and a credit to his year, suffered a serious illness which necessitated giving up studies, and '24 lost a good member. In this trying year A. Y. Auld, although his school work was of high order, decided to leave Western for a term.

Clare Sanborn, who was class president during the 1921-22 term, was such a good man in office that he was re-elected to

guide '24 during the fourth year. In fact all the officers were re-elected with Fred Hunt as vice-president, and "Jack" Geddes as secretary-treasurer. "Jimmie" Jarrott, "Wes" Heard and "Vic" Traynor, for the third consecutive season, contributed materially to the Varsity rugby lineup. On account of illness "Tim" Barnby severed his connection with '24, but the class roll was not depleted, as O. Paul, from the University of Minnesota, joined '24 the following term.

As member of the graduating class, '24 devoted most of their time to work, with Fred Hunt in the President's chair. Victoria, St. Joseph's and the Ontario Hospitals claimed many of the boys during the past year as efficient internes, and outside of London Turner Welford and Albert Wright captured premier honors in competitive examinations conducted at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

A feature of Meds '24 is the presence in their midst of Kathleen Braithwaite, B.A., the first girl graduate of Western University Medical School, who has courageously withstood the trials of a medical student, and braved her way to graduation.

In general, Meds '24 have taken no small part in all activities of student life at the Medical School. Prizes at the University Track Meet have a peculiar faculty of nestling with '24 after the contests are concluded—Lamont, Lockwood and Walker providing much of the energy necessary to bring this about. In basketball, '24 was consistently to the fore, "Archie" Lamont, "Charlie" Lockwood, "Charlie" Hignell, Fred Hunt, "Tim" Barnby and "Wes" Heard forming the backbone of a stellar team.

Much of the success of the Western "U" Gazette is due to the work of Clyde McLean Kennedy, who lent time and effort to this publication throughout all his undergraduate years. In academic work '24 is outstanding, Clare Sanborne winning the Khaki College Scholarship last year, while Fred Hunt captured the award in physiology.

Meds '24 are a credit to their country, themselves, and the varied communities from which they hail. Success in studies takes them from Western, and the loss suffered at the present time by their departure will be short-lived. This is the prediction of those who know, because in a few short years, each member will reflect great credit upon, and breed much pride within the heart of his Alma Mater.



DEAN PAUL S. McKIBBEN

GENTLEMEN:

WHEN you began your course in October, 1919, having done your bit of fighting, you attacked your work as you had the tasks of war, with courage, determination and enthusiasm. Carry on! And may what you have acquired during your course of study so supplement your native gifts as

to make you not only skillful and useful physicians, but also happy, constructive and generous citizens.

To your "Queen," Bon voyage! She was fortunate in her class and brings credit to you.

Success to you all!

PAUL S. McKIBBEN.

Graduating Class, Medical School



*"What! Praise my rosy cheeks and youthful face?
Alas! Such features would my rank disgrace.
Such beauties suit fair ladies of eighteen,
And not a doctor's philosophic mien."*

—Santolius.

FROM each convocation brilliant disciples of Hippocrates go forth but never before has a graduation shown anything more brilliant or more fair than our first girl graduate of the Medical School—Kathleen Braithwaite.

The study of medicine requires fortitude and perseverance and few graduates have possessed these qualities to a greater degree. Kae's heart has always been with her classmates, and her kindly disposition and winsomeness has endeared her to one and all—professors and students alike—both at the Medical School and at the College of Arts where she obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Her fellow students, her Alma Mater and the Forest City are justly proud of her achievements and all join in wishing her every success. All who know Kae feel that her interest, her sympathies and her heartiest co-operation will always be with the profession.

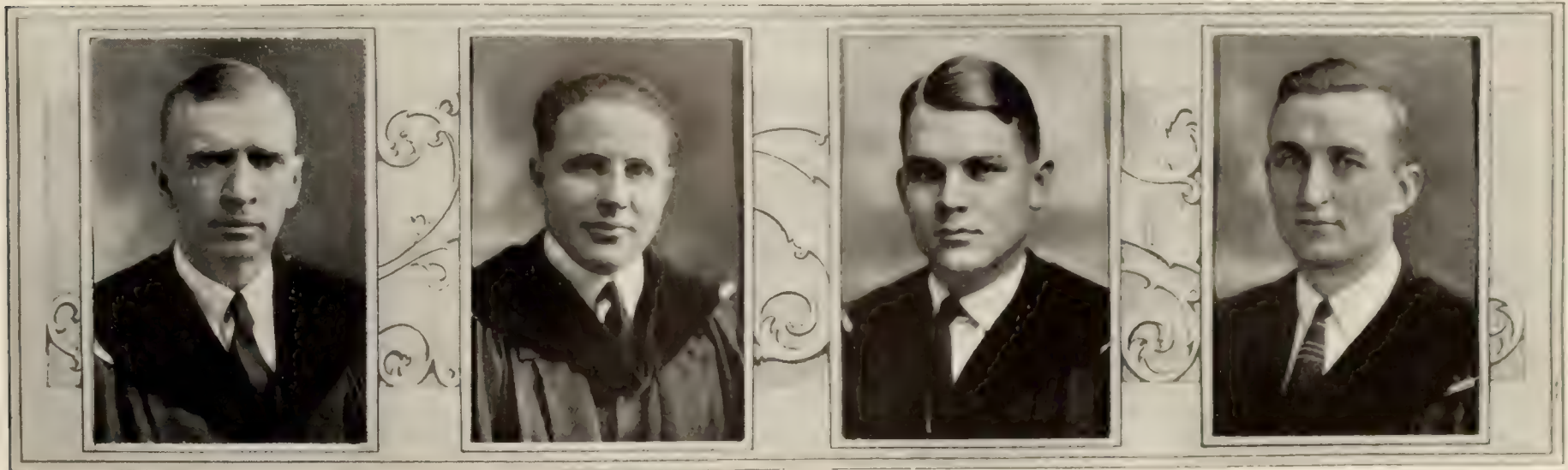


KATHLEEN BRAITHWAITE

ONE who remember this same small disciple a-sitting upon a high stool in the corner of the Chemistry Lab. at ye olde Collegiate Institute—take a look at her now; or hiding, fearless, under coats in the hall, while the Principal stalked by—take a look at her now. Henceforth you must respectfully call her "Doctor," this walking proof of the old adage that "you never can tell."

And there you have her still—seven University years leave her as dauntless now in great things as she was then in small, yet her subtle appreciation of the incomparable joy of razzing windows on Hallow'een undulled.

Really, after all this, the best thing we can say of Kae is that she looks, not like one of those formidable female doctors, but like a nice sweet lady, who wisely and modestly keeps what she knows under her coppersy curls.



A. A. Bond, M.D.,

"It is the wise head that makes the still tongue."

An honour has come to Western, a medical missionary, all the way from East Africa, graduates from a Canadian school and he has chosen London. Dr. Bond, whose preliminary education was received in the Darlington High School, Indiana, and the Union High Academy, Westfield, graduated from Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, in 1906, with a degree of B.S. Immediately turning his attention to medicine, he began a study of four years at the Indiana University School of Medicine from which he received his degree of M.D. in 1910. The following six years he spent in practice at Westfield and from there travelled to Kenya Colony, East Africa, where he spent another half-dozen years with the medical missionary service. His experiences have been vivid and interesting. He has a keen and conscientious mind. We wish him all success in his new venture.

William G. Ferguson

"—Other things aside, an 'all-round' good man."

"Joe," as he is best known to every one at the Medical School, began his career in Listowel not so very long ago. Attending the Public and High School there he later sailed across the pond and served in France with the 3rd Canadian Field Ambulance. It was there that he learned to love the scalpel, forceps and probe, with which he has so successfully dissected his way through Western's Medical Course.

During the past two years he has "carried on" at Westminster Hospital in addition to keeping up his school work. Studying once in a while, smiling a great deal, but content and congenial always, Joe has won a high place in the esteem of the whole Medical School.

J. H. Geddes

*"His years but young, but his experience old;
His head unmellowed, but his judgment ripe."*

Geddy is still proud to claim Wingham and its neighbouring boroughs as the scene of his early activities. His early education was readily absorbed and his progress rapid, which left him at a very tender age qualified to carry on in the realm of higher education. After spending some time learning the intricacies of aerial navigation in the Royal Air Force, in which he obtained his commission, he cast his lot with the destinies of Meds. '24. Scholastically he has few superiors while a great sense of responsibility superimposed upon a liberal portion of executive ability has had much to do with successful conduct of the business affairs of the class. From a social viewpoint much might be said. Being a mariner of long standing, with a passionate love for the sea, Geddy typifies to perfection the ancient dictum: "All the nice girls love a sailor." Chief dissipation—reading the Globe.

Wesley R. Heard

*"A little work, a little love, a little play,
All the essentials of a real man."*

A Yankee by birth and by preference and a real good scout, "Wes." was first heard from in Detroit one sunny day back in 1898. Most of his early days were spent in the Motor City. His earlier schooling was divided between London and Detroit. He attended the University of Michigan and from that college enlisted with the U. S. Army.

Commencing his career with '24 at London, Wes. has always more than done his share of work, on the Rugby team, on the Hockey team, in class or at the various social functions of school life. Notwithstanding his persistent loyalty to the Stars and Stripes he has sufficient respect for the King's uniform to be one of the active officers of the C. O. T. C.

On graduation Wes. plans to return to the States. May we often hear good news from him.



Charles R. Hignell

"That some work of noble note may yet be done."

Guelph is and always has been Charlie's home. He graduated from the High School there during the war and then signed up with the C. A. M. C.

Since coming to Western Charlie has shown himself to be an unassuming good fellow. He plays a good game of hockey, and was a member of Meds '24 Championship team. This year he is secretary of Pi Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The following gunshot mixture seems to contain the major ingredients of Charlie's character:

Rx.
 Conscientiousness, 3 ii
 Sincerity 3 ii
 Energy 3 i
 Geniality 3 i
 Irritability, q.s.
 Sobriety (aquam) ad 3 viii.

Frederick Cecil Hunt

"To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

Fred is a Londoner, born, bred and educated. After serving in the C. F. A. he came to Western and his record as a student is enviable. During the past five years Fred has found time to engage in all branches of student activity. He has twice been vice-president of his class and is president this year, he is also vice-president of the Hippocratic Society. The Gazette claims him as a versatile writer and former associate editor, while the Medical Historical Society chose him as its first treasurer. Fred was one of those instrumental in founding Pi Sigma Chi Fraternity two years ago and is vice-president of that body now. In sports he has not been found wanting, being a valued member of Meds '24 Basketball team. "Work" seems to be Fred's motto, and a bright future is predicted for him.

James T. Jarrott

*"The ladies as his graceful form they scan
 Cry with ill omened rapture—'Killing
 Man.'"*

Probably no one has ever left the portal of his Alma Mater with more favorable impressions to propitiate his memory than one James Thomas Jarrott.

Jimmie's kindergarten days were spent at Kippen, and the remainder of his elementary education was obtained at the Seaforth Collegiate.

When war broke out Jim joined the University Unit of the 10th Stationary Hospital and proceeded overseas, spending much time in hospital work in France, which has so adequately prepared him for his study of medicine.

During his undergraduate life Jim received many honours on the football field and also took an active part in the work and organization of the C. O. T. C. He served for one year as Interne at the Ontario Hospital, and is also a charter member of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.

Clyde McL. Kennedy

"Everything is possible to him who possesses courage and activity."—Sir Walter Scott.

A native of Toronto, Clyde first came to London shortly before entering Western University College of Arts in 1914. Vice-president of his class during their freshman year, he left them early in the spring term for overseas service as signal officer of the 20th Battalion. After three years' service he was severely wounded at Arras, later being decorated by the Roumanian Government. He was invalidated home in time to join class '24 at the Medical School.

During his academic course Clyde has always proved himself a conscientious student, a willing worker in all school activities and a loyal supporter of his Alma Mater. It is to his efforts, more than any one else, that the whole school is indebted for their weekly publication; the Gazette. It was during his editorship that the Gazette became a real college paper. During the past year he has acted as one of the resident house physicians at Ontario Hospital. Clyde is also a charter member and this year's president of Pi Sigma Chi Fraternity.



Archibald J. Lamont

*"Quiet, collected, calm, serene,
A man of matchless work and noble
mien."*

Under the main tests of character this man stands out well. He combines wholesome ideals, confidence of fellow students, industry well-directed and practical efficiency. These qualities are found in isolated instances among people of all nationalities, but Archibald J. Lamont comes of the elect race.

Komoka and Strathroy, the birth-place and training schools of the future trackman, furnished the solid footing for stepping up higher. He is a man of peace, prepared for defence of his country and in the Royal Air force acquitted himself with credit. Basketball and hockey weed out the slow and indecisive. Archie excelled in these and on field day captured the highest total of points. He is known to have balance and poise, the ability to read widely, think straight and to ring true. Archie is a charter member of Pi Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Charles A. Lockwood

*"Whatever record leaps to light,
He never shall be shamed."*

And it would need an X-Ray to get the inside facts regarding the man who is well named Lockwood. Beyond the meagre knowledge that he was born in Delaware, became adolescent at Strathroy, and is a cousin of Archie Lamont we can glean little. For C. A. L. refuses to eulogize himself. But records show his services in the Royal Air Force, his diligence as a student and his thrifty self-reliance. His initials reveal his affinity with the taciturn president of U.S.A. No one will be surprised if the reflective Galen will move up to the head table. Charlie is a charter member of Pi Sigma Chi Fraternity.

W. W. Martin

*"He loveth music and also beauty,
The night for love and the day for duty."*

Wm. W. Martin, more accustomed to be called "Bill," first saw the light of day on November 6th, 1899, about five miles north of the City of London, in the village of St. Johns. Here he spent his early childhood, later he attended Public and High Schools in Lucan. Early in 1916 Bill like many other full-blooded Canadians, enlisted in the local battalion, going overseas in August, 1916. Soon after he volunteered for France and developed into a real fighting man until the end of the war.

On his return he entered medicine, and has made a name for himself as a good student, a true sport and a real friend. Meds '24 are proud to have Bill in their ranks. He was one of the charter members of the University Winter Sports Club, later becoming president of that organization. He has been always ready and willing to help in any of the student activities, and has the initiative, we all believe, which will make him a very successful medical practitioner.

Langford S. MacGregor

*"His father did the same thing, many
years ago."*

"Mac," as he is best known to everyone, was first heard from in Minden, Nebraska; but his reputation there had only just begun to be established when he was brought on to London, and set to work in the local public schools. It was also from the London Collegiate that "Mac" graduated in 1918, and the same fall began his career at Western. Joining in with class '24 in 1919, he had the honour to be their first class president. Since that time he has always taken a leading part in all activities of the school. A member of the year basketball team, and a keen follower of all rugby and hockey games, a splendid student, a genial personality, and a good sport; Western will be proud of him as one of her alumni. We wish and assure you every success, "Mac," in the coming years.

**Allan Patrick McCabe**

"Even tho' vanquished, he could argue still."

Allan's inclination to pursue a course in medicine might truly be said to be an heritage for his genealogy unfolds a large line of eminent medical forebears, possibly greatest of whom is his uncle, the late Dr. Joseph O'Dwyer of New York City, father of Intubation.

Born and raised in Strathroy, where he received his primary and collegiate education, he went overseas as a sergeant in the 135th Bn.; served in France for two years in the 3rd Casualty Clearing Station, and knows the continent thoroughly from Brussels to the Riviera. This war experience served as a valuable prelude to his study of medicine. He also holds the rank of Captain in the Middlesex Light Infantry. His medical course has revealed to his class a very active student. Keen of intellect and with a perfect idea of the fitness of things; a man of much finesse which he used to good advantage in his favorite diversion, Bridge. A charter member of Phi Kappa Pi, to whom we predict a bright future.

Gordon L. McKillop

"True bravery is shown by performing without witness what one might be capable of doing before the world."

Wolverine, Mich., may not be very big, but if noted for nothing else, it will go down in history as the birth place of one Gordon McKillop. "Mac," as he is popularly known at Western, received his preliminary education in his home town, his B.A. at Ollivet College, Ollivet, Mich., and then spent several years in teaching and athletic work at various schools in North Dakota, Missouri, and Illinois.

His genial and good natured personality soon won for him a place in our school life. In sports he won his "W", playing on the first team in rugby for two successive years. He prefers going to a show to studying any time, but in spite of this has managed to escape any unpleasant interviews with the Dean or other members of the Faculty.

With the fair sex Mac has a way all his own and it is rumored that he will be missed in more ways than one about the Medical School.

Olin Paul

"He was six feet o' man, clear grit and human nature."—Burns.

"Pauilly" took his first nourishment in Gillette, Wis., away back in 1899, and although that isn't the place where they make razors, they at least make mighty fine men, provided the rest are anything like Olin. Taking his Primary and High School education in Green Bay, Wis., he later moved to Milwaukee, where he graduated. He attended the University of Wisconsin, graduating with the degree of B.S. Shortly after his graduation the United States entered the war, and Pauilly saw eighteen months of service. He was a physiologist at Edgwood Arsenal, Maryland, a plant of the Chemical Warfare Service Department of the U. S. Government.

The Medical School at London attracted his attention, and with one year to his credit as Interne at Victoria Hospital, and another summer at Bellin Clinic, Green Bay, he has added much practical knowledge to his academic learning. Always taking an active interest in all school events, a member of the Rugby team and an attendant at all social events, we predict that before many years his name will be "writ large in the hall of fame."

C. A. Raymond

"I'm rough, but I'm ready—leastways, I hope I'm ready."

Chief complaint—born in Willow City, North Dakota, 1898.

Past Illnesses—moved to Elizabeth, Colorado, later to Lodi, California, in both places attending Public School.

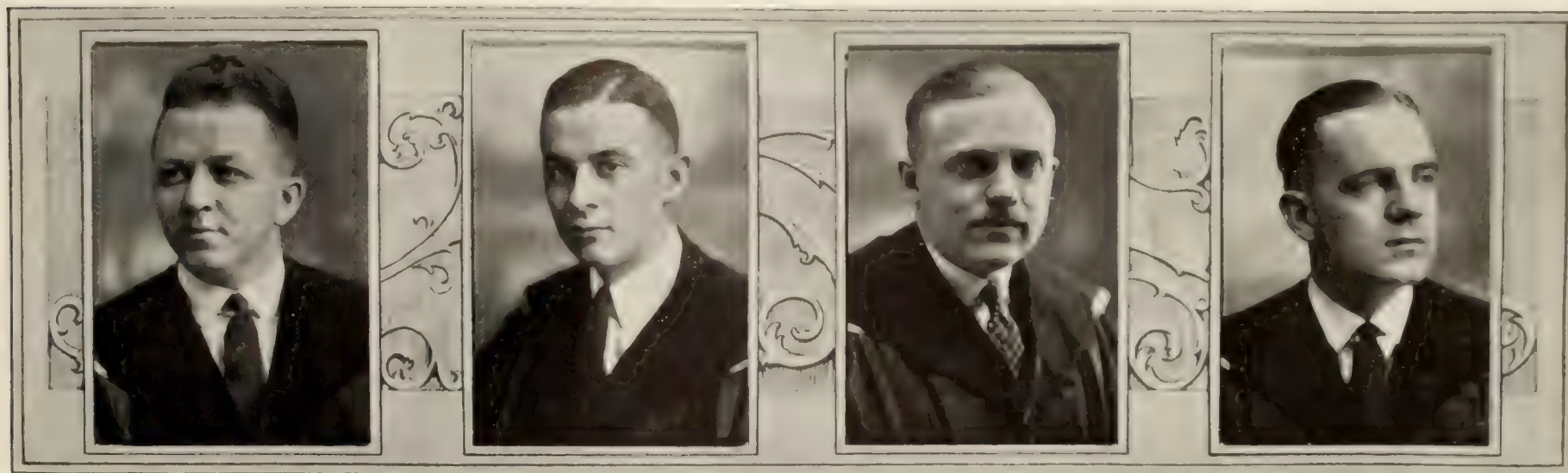
Present Illness—moved to Aylmer, 1908, where he finished his Public School education, and also graduated from the Collegiate Institute with high honours. "Doc" enlisted and served two years, as signaller in France with the 8th and 10th, C.S.B. Following his discharge he jumped into the study of medicine, and has been one of '24's best students throughout the five years of the course.

Social History—spending his summers on the boats, "Doc" is as well known around Detroit as the Tashmoo itself. During the school year he is a keen hockey player, and a regular attendant at all dances.

Functions—takes his study as his religion, dances excessively, sleeps but little.

Diagnosis—Jolly good fellow and student.

Prognosis—Successful future.

**Clare S. Sanborn**

*"Yet marked I when the bolt of Cupid fell,
It fell upon a little Western flower,
Before milk white, now Purple with
Love's wound."*

Our halls will empty seem when Clare is gone. For five years, while other lights have appeared on the horizon, the glow of his zeal and personality has remained steady and constant. He has explored many of the paths which emanate from the highway of college life, always returning to the main road with new glory. For two years Clare was president of his class, where his executive ability became so apparent that it won for him in his final year the chair of honour in the Hippocratic Society. This might be considered as a fitting sequel to his junior year reward,—the Khaki Scholarship. He is a charter member of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.

During the war Clare served with distinction at sea. The acuity and perseverance with which he was once wont to sight the elusive submarine he has utilized well in discerning from beneath the microscope the "hypothetical wandering cell" and in occupying the most coveted seat beside the fairest of our class. The outlook is exceptionally bright for both of them.—Adieu.

S. Kent Smith

*"When I said I would die a bachelor,
I did not think I would live till I were
married."*

Born in Wingham, March 26, 1900, and still retains an affiliation therewith. Received the required education to qualify for the major leagues. Served as flight Cadet in R. A. F. in Canada, receiving his Commission when discharged.

In the fall of 1919 Kent made a pilgrimage to the Mecca of Western Ontario, allied himself with Meds. '24, and now having run the entire gamut of university life, you see him the finished product, a young gentleman of fashion, figure and real worth, possessed of an analytical mind and having a goodly portion of self-confidence, which will help him materially in the future to ameliorate the inevitable anxieties of an over-exacting profession.

Summer occupation—financing and steamboating.

Pet diversion—a party.

Pet aversion—taking histories.

He is a charter member of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.

F. G. Thompson

*"A smiling eye, a brow serene,
A ready laugh a noble mien."*

Fred G. Thompson, more familiarly known as "Doc," surprised the inhabitants of Granton by his arrival among them on March 16th, 1897. Since then he has resided chiefly in Clinton, where he received his Public and High School education. Enlisting in 1915 he went overseas the next year, serving with the medical service of various infantry units until the end of the war. Subsequently he took up the study of Medicine and we are proud that he is to graduate among the class of '24. "Doc" is red-headed and so his disposition needs no elaboration. His activities while at school have extended from Cheer-Leader to secretary-treasurer for Meds. of the W. A., W. S. C., as well as executive positions in his own class. Persevering, bright and of an exceedingly kindly disposition, we have no doubt as to "Doc's" future success in his chosen occupation.

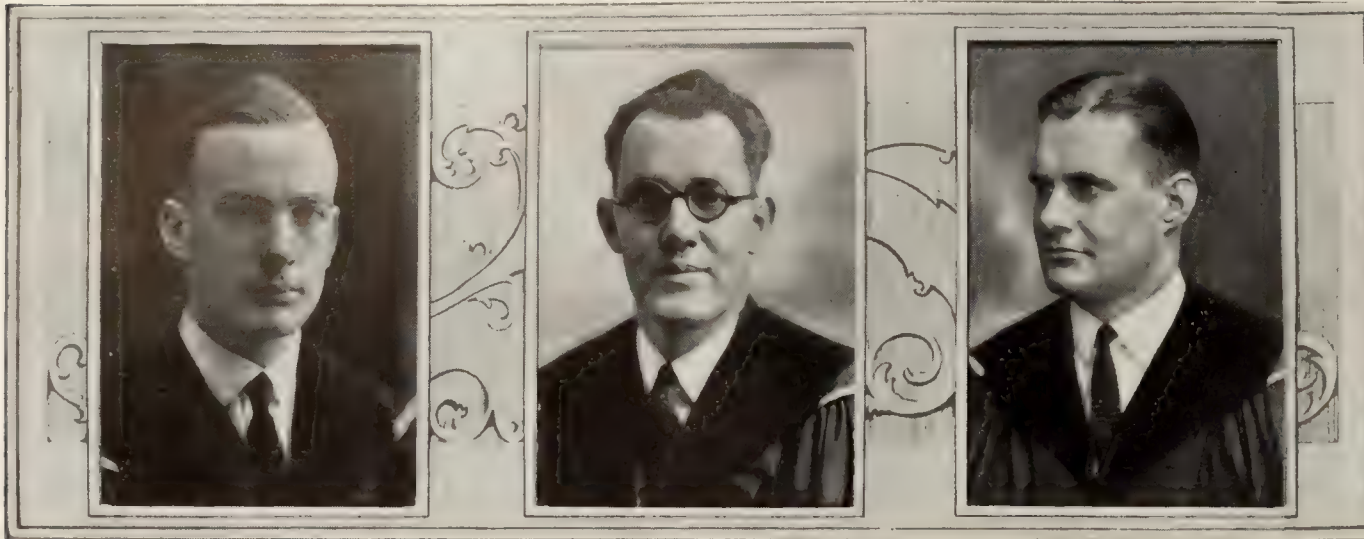
A. Victor Traynor

"He is no less than what we say he is."

An all-round man is "Vic," and one of whom the class of Meds. '24 is justly proud. He is a scholar, a sportsman and a wit.

On arriving at Western in the fall of 1919, Traynor brought with him a record of service as an officer of the R. A. F., an Arts degree from St. Michael's College, and a Varsity letter in football. During his sojourn here he has been known as the best kicking half Western has ever had, and has proved a tower of strength to the rugby team as captain and coach.

Besides his name, Vic's humour and geniality give us a clue to his national origin and this, we believe, has a good deal to do with his ability to entertain in song, story and dance. His popularity amongst his fellows is evidenced by his election as Aristeus of Phi Kappa Pi.

**Norman Turner Welford**

"He is a gentleman in whom I build an absolute trust."

"Toad's" smile has always beamed in London. He matriculated from the old L. C. I. in 1917. He is an original Med. '24, did noble work as circulation manager of Gazette's first weekly edition, and as president of the Historical Society, where he startled us by his "Barnett-like" voice. He has an unfailing good humour, a genial disposition, is always reliable.

Phi Kappa Pi claim him. It is said he fusses much, dances a lot, but prefers a fireside and a mandolin.

John Albert Edward Wright

"Frank-faced, frank-eyed, frank-hearted, always bright, Always punctual and always 'right.'"

"Ab." first took nourishment in London, and received his Honour Matriculation from London Collegiate. Served overseas from 1915 to 1918. Since then has made medicine his hobby. Brought honour to his Alma Mater by winning first place in stiff competitive examinations at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, where he intends to take two years post graduate work in surgery. His keen interest in college affairs has won him many friends. Likes music, bridge, and ladies. Particularly interested in "stage settings." An enthusiastic and diligent student, we predict an enviable future for him. Vice-Aristeus of Phi Kappa Pi.

R. H. Walker

"Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

Several years ago there came to glad- den the home of the Walker's, near Ingersoll, a little stranger—Ralph Hiram. Here he remained until he completed his Public School education, then wishing to travel on moved to Woodstock, where he finished his High School education, and obtained his Junior Matriculation. His country next called him to France, where he spent 18 months with the Canadian Machine Gun Corps.

Western Meds. claimed him in 1919, and since that time "Hi" has been a valued member of class '24. His years here have been spent in serious and thoughtful study that characterize a man of high ideals and morals. A keen observer, of conscientious mind, with a spirit of perseverance, he is a good companion. He spent a summer at Byron Sanatorium, and another at Harper Hospital, Detroit. Abused by a few, but loved by all, we wish you luck, "Hi."

**John David McLean**

Born in Petrolia, Ontario; educated in Strathroy, Ontario.

Was a member of Meds. '24. Died May 23rd, 1922.



FACULTY OF

MEDICINE

Phi Kappa Pi

(LOCAL)



ESTABLISHED

1922

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| E. G. Young, B.A., M.Sc., Ph.D. | N. B. Laughton, B.A. |
| John E. Gordon, S.B., Ph.C., Ph.D. | Arthur A. James, M.D. |
| A. J. Grant, M.D. | F. J. H. Campbell, B.A., M.D. |

FRATRES IN URBE

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Charles H. Cline, '22 | R. P. I. Dougall, '23 |
| Henry W. Colborne, '22 | J. Earl Hunter, '23 |
| Thomas O. Smith, '22 | Fred. W. James, '23 |
| C. M. Lloyd Beatty, '23 | T. Roy McLeod, '23 |
| Vincent A. Callaghan, '23 | |

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

- | | | |
|--|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| <i>Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Four</i> | | |
| W. George Ferguson | Allan P. McCabe | A. Victor Traynor, B.A. |
| John H. Geddes | Clare S. Sanborn | N. Turner Welford |
| James T. Jarrott | S. Kent Smith | J. Albert E. Wright |
| <i>Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Five</i> | | |
| James D. Balfour | George A. Wainwright, B.A. | |
| W. Gordon Morris | Russell T. Dingle | Fred S. Kipp |
| <i>Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Six</i> | | |
| Stuart F. Kitchen | Angus N. McKillop | James H. Park |
| <i>Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Seven</i> | | |
| Golden W. Bruner | Gerald R. Collyer | William G. Coleman |
| S. Bruce Fraleigh | Roland W. Jones | Hugh D. McColl |
| | | A. L. Storey |



Top Row, reading left to right - J. T. JARROTT, A. L. STOREY, S. F. KITCHEN, DR. R. P. I. DOUGALL, DR. A. A. JAMES, N. B. LAUGHTON, DR. T. J. H. CAMPBELL, A. P. MCCABE, W. G. COLEMAN, J. W. FERGUSON, DR. T. R. McLEOD, N. T. WELFORD, J. D. BALFOUR, G. G. GIBSON, J. H. GEDDES.
 Middle Row - R. T. DINGLE, A. N. MCKILLOP, W. G. MORRIS (TOS.), C. S. SANBORN, A. V. TRAYNOR, ALISTON, J. A. E. WRIGHT, A. L. ALSTON, H. D. MCCOLL (SEC.), S. K. SMITH, J. H. PARK.
 Bottom Row - G. W. BRUNER, S. B. FRALEIGH, R. W. JONES, G. R. COLLYER, F. S. KIPP, ISSOS, LEIT, DR. A. J. GRANT, RIGHT - GEO. A. WAINWRIGHT.

UNIVERSITY OF



WESTERN ONTARIO

FACULTY OF

MEDICINE

Pi



Chi

Sigma

FOUNDED 1922

OFFICERS

Archon—C. McLean Kennedy
Polemarch—Fred. C. Hunt

Guardian of the Scrolls—C. R. Hignell
Guardian of the Exchequer—J. A. Ferguson

ALUMNI

S. G. Chalk, R. W. Knight, M. C. Fletcher, H. G. Fletcher, M. D. Fletcher, M. E. Millar, M. W. Poole, M. D. Campbell.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Hon. W. J. Roche, M.D., LL.D.
G. A. Ramsay, M.D., F.A.C.S.
J. R. N. Childs, M.D.
L. W. Pritchett, M.D.
Septimus Thompson, M.D., F.A.C.S.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

C. R. Hignell, F. C. Hunt, C. McLean Kennedy, J. A. Lamont, C. A. Lockwood, T. I. Barnby, J. A. Ferguson, H. E. MacMahon, R. R. MacNeil, M. D. Macpherson, R. J. Wride, E. M. Dundass, J. A. Sifton, W. C. Sproat, J. G. Dunlop, G. W. Hall, H. C. Moloy, H. G. Pink, G. H. R. Seaman, J. G. Jose, H. Cave, W. W. Priddle.

Institute of Public Health



Faculty of Public Health

WHOLE TIME STAFF

Instructive, Analytical and Administrative

- Hill, H. W., M.B., M.D., D.P.H., L.M.C.C.
Public Health Epidemiology, Vital Statistics;
Dean: Faculty of Public Health;
Director: Institute of Public Health;
Chief: Div. of D. P. H. Course, Institute of Public Health;
Professor of Public Health, Faculties of Arts and Medicine;
Consultant: London Board of Health.
- Slack, A. J., Ph.C., M.D., D.P.H.
Sanitary Chemistry and Bacteriology;
Chief: Div. of Chemistry, Institute of Public Health;
Professor of Chemistry, Faculty of Arts.
- Luney, F. W., M.D., D.P.H.
Diagnostic Bacteriology and Pathology, and Parasitology;
Chief: Div. of Pathology, Institute of Public Health;
Associate Professor of Pathology, Faculty of Medicine.
- McDermid, Margaret E., R.N.
History of Nursing, etc.;
Chief: Div. of Public Health Nurses' Course, Institute of Public Health.
- Best, S. N., Phm.D., Ph.C.
Assistant: Div. of Chemistry, Institute of Public Health;
Associate Professor of Chemistry, Faculty of Arts.
- Armstrong, E. L., M.D.
Assistant: Div. of Pathology, Institute of Public Health.
- Chapman, C. W., B.A.
Assistant: Div. of Chemistry, Institute of Public Health.
- McLean, Mary M., B.A.
Assistant: Div. of Chemistry, Institute of Public Health.
- Analytical Only.**
- Curchin, George Wm.
Technician; Div. of Pathology.
- Ivison, Muriel.
Technician: Div. of Pathology.
- Little, Olive.
Stenographer, and Technician: Div. of Pathology.

- White, Mary.
Laboratory Assistant: Div. of Chemistry.
- King, Mrs. Alice.
Laboratory Assistant: Div. of Pathology.

PART-TIME STAFF

Intramural Instructors

- Brown, Walter James, B.S.A., LL.M.
Sociology;
University of Western Ontario.
- Dallyn, F. A., B.A.Sc., C.E.
Sanitary Engineering;
Chief Sanitary Engineer: Provincial Board of Health of Ontario.
- Dearle, R. C., Ph.D.
Physics;
Professor of Physics, Faculty of Arts.
- Downham, W. S., M.D., D.P.H.
Contagious Disease Clinics;
Medical Officer of Health, London.
- Fuller, E. W., L.D.S., D.D.S.
Oral Hygiene;
Div. of Dentistry, Board of Education, London.
- Clegg, Frank Robert, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Prenatal Hygiene.
- Gunn, J. G., M.D.
Veneral Diseases;
Chief: Veneral Disease Clinic, Victoria Hospital, London.
- McEachern, J. G., B.A.
Psychology;
Lecturer: Normal School, London.
- McNally, T. J., M.D., D.P.H.
Public Health Administration;
District Officer of Health, District No. 1, Provincial Board of Health of Ontario.
- Miller, F. R., M.A., M.B., M.D.
Hygiene of Respiration, etc.;
Professor of Physiology; Faculty of Medicine.
- McGhie, B. T., M.B., M.D., C.M.
Mental Hygiene;
Supt.: Westminster Psychopathic Hospital, London.
- Andrus, Paul, M.D.
Tuberculosis;
Byron Sanatorium.
- Russell, J. W., M.A.
Geology, Climatology and Meteorology;
Professor of Geology, Faculty of Arts.

- Tillmann, W. J. M.D.
Infant and School Welfare;
Professor of Pediatrics: Faculty of Medicine.
- Walker, Jean.
Public Speaking.

EXTRAMURAL INSTRUCTORS

Field Work for C. P. H. N.

- Patterson Mrs. M.
Board of Health Nurse.
- McVicar, Miss Mary
Board of Health, Venereal Disease Dept.
- Smith, Miss Bertha
Supervisor: Child Welfare Nurses.
- Stapleton, Mrs. A.
Child Welfare Nurse.
- Fraser, Miss C. A., C.P.H.N.
Child Welfare Nurse.
- Vance, Miss V. L.
Child Welfare Nurse.
- Mallock, Miss Agnes
Industrial Nurse, McClary Manufacturing Co.
- Rowe, Miss Blanche
Supervisor: Public School Nurses
- Cockburn, Miss Lexie
Public School Nurse.
- Hourd, Miss A. M.
Public School Nurse
- Jeeves, Miss J. G., C.P.H.N.
Public School Nurse
- Wilson, Miss G., C.P.H.N.
Public School Nurse
- Hanson, Miss M.
Supervisor: Tuberculosis Nurses
- Raymond, Miss Edith
Tuberculosis Nurse
- Foster, Miss Della
Tuberculosis Nurse
- Symonds, Miss M. V.
Supervisor: Victorian Order Nurses
- Shore, Miss Mary E.
Victorian Order Nurse
- Wilson, Miss Leila
Victorian Order Nurse
- Manton, Miss Ruby
Victorian Order Nurse
- Shand, Miss Lillian
Victorian Order Nurse



The Faculty of Public Health

IS PUBLIC HEALTH a subject of enough individuality and importance to warrant its establishment as a faculty of a university? In the University of Western Ontario this question was answered in the affirmative ten years ago. The existence of a faculty of public health here (the only faculty of public health in America and probably in the world) is justified by a consideration of the essential character of public health.

Academically, public health has a place in education peculiarly its own, with an individual curriculum composed of certain special phases of all other sciences and many arts; administratively, its staff and its students constitute a separate unit, requiring certain of these sciences as taught by other faculties but also having certain subjects of its own not dealt with by the others; and serving other faculties with these. Practically, public health prepares its special students for a special field of services which is in continually growing demand—a profession as distinct in its services to mankind as are the professions of theology, agriculture, medicine, law, engineering, dentistry, mining or any other.

Public Health is the science and art of conscious physical adjustment between man and his surroundings in the universe. The modern conception of man as a product of and a part of nature brings the subject of man's individual physical adjustments with his immediate surroundings into its proper place as the fundamental study—the basis of every form of education.

Hence, the rule adopted ten years ago in this University, making a course in public health a requirement of the first year Arts course, as well as of the fourth year Medical course; hence the reason why the Faculty of Public Health, besides its post-graduate courses to medical and nursing graduates, teaches public health courses in all the three training schools for nurses in London; hence the reason why public health courses are given by members of the staff at the Technical School and to various other groups of non-professional students—those thus taught in regular courses making a total of 642 different individuals in 1923-24. But, besides these courses, single lectures on public health subjects to all sorts of lay societies, clubs, institutes, etc., given by members of the Faculty of Public Health as part of the University Extension work, reached during the first six months of the academic year a total of between 700-800 other persons. The new publications of the Faculty in this year have reached very many thousands of persons, professional and lay—two pamphlets in reprint form were reproduced in a total of five thousand copies each; and one of these reached at least 40,000 persons, through its original source of publication alone.

In addition to such educational works, the Faculty of Public Health conducts laboratory examinations—chemical, pathological and bacteriological—for the 800,000 people of Western Ontario, to the number of 15,000 annually, serving 160 separate municipalities; and acts as a branch laboratory (and depot for insulin, antitoxin, vaccines, etc.) of the Provincial Board of Health for the same area.



DEAN H. W. HILL.

TO OUR graduating class in D. P. H. we can say not "Hail and farewell," but "Hail and hail again," since *the whole class* is to stay with us, on our staff!

To our graduating class in C. P. H. N. we can say that our "Farewell" is no empty word, for their twenty-three predecessors since the course began have "fared well" indeed; shining in their respective public health spheres from Halifax to Winnipeg; except

for a rather long "casualty list," which has thinned their ranks as public health combatants, said "casualties" showing marriage as the leading item. Indeed, so extensive have been the encroachments of the marriage germ that our present class might be militarily regarded as largely "replacements" rather than reinforcements. In either capacity we believe they will make good in *the most important public health work of today*—that of the Public Health Nurse.

UNIVERSITY OF



WESTERN ONTARIO

FACULTY OF

PUBLIC HEALTH

Graduating Class



Public Health Nurses



Standing, left to right—Miss DOROTHY GUNN, Miss MARGARET AGATHA MAHANEY, Miss CLARA BARBARA ALBERT.
Seated—Miss JANNET MARIA McNAUGHTON, Miss HELEN BRIGHTY, Miss LAURA HELENA CAMPBELL.

CLARA B. ALBERT

Born Baden, Ontario; Graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, Ontario, 1918; Industrial Nurse for Dominion Tire Factory, Kitchener; Institutional Nursing Emergency Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y.; has also done private duty nursing.

HELEN BRIGHTY

Born Paisley, Ontario; Graduate of General Hospital, Chatham, Ontario; Private duty nursing, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Institutional nursing in Hospitals at Teulon, Manitoba, and Lloydminster, Sask.; Overseas 1917-1919 with C. A. M. C.



FACULTY OF

PUBLIC HEALTH

LAURA H. CAMPBELL

Born Warwick, Ontario; Graduate of Niagara Falls General Hospital, 1920; Private duty nursing in Port Huron, Michigan.

DOROTHY GUNN

Born London, Ontario; Graduate of Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Ontario, 1923; Institutional nursing in Infants' Ward, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

MARGARET A. MAHANEY

Born Springfield, Mass.; Graduate of St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, and Post-graduate Polyclinic Hospital, New York; Institutional nursing at Bellevue Hospital, New York, and Polyclinic Hospital, Rome, Italy; American Army Nursing Service, France; and Industrial Nursing for four years in Springfield, Mass.

JANNET MARIA McNAUGHTON

Born Kelvin, Ontario; Graduate of Robert Burns Hospital, Chicago; Institutional nursing; Chief Nurse, Lincoln State School and Colony for Mental Defectives, Lincoln, Illinois; and Chief Nurse, Peoria State Hospital for Insane, Peoria, Ill.

The nurses of the class 1923-24 are full of enthusiasm to enter the field of Public Health Work—in the prevention of diseases and the promotion of health.

Two members of the class, having secured Scholarships from the Victorian Order of Nurses, are prepared to take up their duties with the Order wherever they may be assigned in the Dominion; and one has obtained a Red Cross Scholarship, which requires that the first year following graduation will be spent in Ontario.

This course has been most interesting and comprehensive. Instruction has been given, both practical and theoretical, in all branches of Public Health work.

D.P.H. 1924



E. L. ARMSTRONG, M.D.

ERNEST LEROY ARMSTRONG, who constitutes the graduating class in the D. P. H. Course this year, is a University of Western Ontario boy, from the City of Woodstock, Ontario. After demonstrating an early-developed ability to meet strenuous difficulties by passing successfully through the Woodstock public schools and collegiate institute, he showed appetite for more trouble by entering the study of medicine, sagaciously picking the then newly-reorganized Faculty of Medicine of Western University as his prospective Alma Mater. He appeared on the list of M.D.'s for the first time in 1918. The Great War at once claimed his services as O.C., Laboratory, Military District No. 1, for a year; after which he was Demonstrator of Anatomy in the Faculty of Medicine for another year. A year's practice of medicine at Baden, Ontario, was followed by an offer from the Faculty of Public Health which he accepted in January, 1921, since which time he has been associated with the Division of Pathology and Bacteriology as second in command. We believe that his accession to the ranks of that noble army of martyrs, the D. P. H.'s, makes complete another record for the University of Western Ontario—it appears that the whole-time teaching staff in Public Health is now unique, in that every eligible on it has the very degree which that Faculty offers!



The University's New Library

BY PROFESSOR FRED LONDON

STUDENTS who return to Western next year or who, as graduates, come back as visitors will find one striking change in the facilities for work in connection with the library.

For years past the handicap of having the library scattered about in half a dozen places has been serious. What was regarded as the working collection was housed in the Annex, but twice as many books were in the Barnett library at 313 Cheapside Street, while other collections were housed in the classics, biology and botany class rooms and laboratories and still another lot in the attic of Huron College. In the new buildings, now nearing completion, all will be assembled in one place and it will be a matter of pride to know and to be able to see how extensive are the library resources of Western.

The library has been given practically the whole of the west wing at the front of the new main building on two floors. This is made up of the main reading room, extensive stack room, faculty reading room, offices and work rooms. The book stacks, which are of cast iron, will, it is estimated, hold 100,000 volumes so that there is scope for growth for some years.

The main reading room, on the main floor and looking out over the front lawns and approaches to the buildings, is a well-lighted room, fitted up with long reading tables and with carefully worked out lighting arrangements. There will be seating accommodation at once for about one hundred, and additional facilities for readers are provided elsewhere. In this room will also be the desk from which deliveries of books will be made. The book stacks which fill the entire floor beneath will also

extend up through one portion of the main reading room, three tiers of stack occupying the space of two floors of the building.

The catalogues of the library will be placed near the main entrance to the reading room and there will be a member of the library staff available at all times in the reading room to assist students in securing the best material for their work. Periodicals and journals will also be on display for general use.

For the use of graduate students and those who may be doing some special work, a limited number of readers' tables will be found in the stack room, where work may be carried on close to the books and where the work under way may be left without fear of it being disturbed.

In the reading room there will be placed a selection of a thousand or more of the standard works of reference and books that are much in use. These will be on open shelves and available at all times for use in the reading room but not to be removed therefrom. Access to the general stacks will necessarily have to be restricted, but special provision will be made for advanced students.

With the bringing of all the books of the University library into one place it will be possible to make use of much material that has hitherto been almost inaccessible. The number of books now fully catalogued totals about 25,000, and the number in the possession of the University not yet catalogued is even larger. It is thus quite plain that there is a large amount of work ahead in getting all these into use to the best advantage.

Athletics



ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Standing, left to right—MARGARET DAWSON, JACK SIFTON, JESSIE MACFARLANE.

Seated—DR. G. A. SMITH (Secretary-Treasurer)
 PROF. N. C. HART (President) A. V. TRAYNOR.

MEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing, left to right—JACK SIFTON, Defense; S. McHAFFIE, Forward; JACK HUNGERFORD, Centre; JOHN McLENNAN, Defense.

Seated—HAROLD NEWELL, Forward; W. JOHNS, Defense; GEORGE WAINWRIGHT, Forward, Captain; G. HOWELL, Forward; CAMERON WILSON, Forward.



The Basketball Season

THE conclusion of the intercollegiate schedule this year marked a notable event in the annals of the athletic record of the University, namely the winning of the first championship. Nor did such a triumph mark the cessation of effort for the season, for after a brilliant series of exhibition games with Windsor, Western entered the finals of the Senior Ontario Basketball Association, in which they went down to glorious defeat before one of the most experienced and smoothest working basketball machines in Canada today—Toronto West End Y. M. C. A.

It is not the purpose of this brief resume of this remarkable season to enter into details either about the individual players or about the games, as both have been closely followed. There is one rather noteworthy observation to be made, however, contrary to the psychological laws governing the prowess of athletes, the team did not play as well in the home games as they did in the out-of-town games. Whether a certain impeding self-constraint was relaxed by the absence of the Armouries' baskets or whether an added impetus to be able to return from distant cities and remark casually "we won again"—well, suffice it to say, the best games were played away from home. Indeed, the true championship calibre was sometimes buried in a depth of over-anxiousness in our home games, which at the first of the season caused some skeptical remarks.

The advent of Osgoode Hall in the Intermediate Intercollegiate sports this year is worthy of comment. Their entry converted the schedule into a four-cornered one instead of the three which it comprised in former years—Western, O. A. C.

and Toronto Varsity Seconds. Their ability and their clean sportsmanship throughout, combined with their well-earned success, amply justified their admission. They won the hockey and were runners-up in the basketball giving Western, in the finals, one of the fastest and hardest fought games of the season. Throughout the whole schedule of basketball games this year, nothing but good feeling existed, with every team contesting keenly every game and making the victory in the end doubly sweet.

It would be negligent not to pass some comment on this, the first of what we sincerely believe will be the long string of Western's victorious teams. First, the arduous practices before the opening of the schedule were bravely survived. Victory alternating with defeat, defeat with victory—casualties to some of the older players on the team sometimes immediately preceding an important contest—all these seemed but to put more determination into the members.

Rigid training rules observed, tedious workouts persisting finally led to the coveted championship—one which was gained only by hard work, hard fighting and perseverance. Moreover, as nearly all the members of the team this year will be at Western for some years to come, this augurs well for the maintenance of our supremacy in the immediate future.

At a banquet recently held in honour of the victorious team, the prevailing note sounded was optimism for the future of athletics in Western. For after the long years of struggle against overwhelming odds the University is to come into her own and the victory which rewarded the Basketball team merely presaged the coming success of the school in all forms of endeavour.



THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Back Row—PTES. H. BALL, A. WARD, A. MCCALLUM, J. GRIEVE, L. MATHESON, G. JOHNSON, J. WALTON, J. WILKEY, J. MYERS, CORP. H. LAIRD, PTES. A. MANZ, E. SIMMONS, A. ELDER, A. OSBORNE, W. CRAW, G. GARNER, E. STEWART, A. CALDER.

Second Row—PTES. H. APPELYARD, S. FRALEIGH, S. DIXON, L. GRAY, H. LOUGHLIN, CORP. H. REAVELEY, PTES. Q. BOLE, C. JAMES, J. STEADMAN, N. SMITH, H. GRACE, E. GILL, J. BLACKWELL, F. HITCHINS, CORP. J. DEAN, PTE. D. COMFORT.

Front Row—PTES. G. WARD, D. WILCOX, SGT. J. E. DURRANT, SGT.-MJR. F. OVENS, CORP. P. FALLONA, LIEUT. E. B. LINTON, LIEUT. F. S. KIPP, CAPT. R. P. I. DOUGALL, MAJOR G. A. SMITH, LIEUT. H. J. NUNN, LIEUT. H. B. TINDALL, LIEUT. G. W. ROBINSON, R. S. M. WYATT (R. C. R.), CORP. M. CRAWFORD, SGT. W. PARSONS, PTE. J. ALLEN.



Athletic Editor—Dr. G. A. Smith

THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

THE year 1922-23 was the first year since the war that the C. O. T. C. definitely completed a full term of training, and six of its members wrote the Imperial War Office examinations for Certificate "A," and all were successful—setting a high standard for the Corps. They were as follows: H. B. Tindall, E. B. Linton, Geo. Robinson, F. S. Kipp, H. Nunn and C. A. Beasley.

It is significant that five of the officers who were successful in taking Certificate "A" also wrote the advanced examination for Certificate "B" and, in addition, there were thirty-one who wrote for Certificate "A," showing a marked increase in interest and considerable progress for 1923-24, having in mind the definite objective which is the certificate granting a commission, which is recognized by His Majesty's forces throughout the British Empire.

In addition to the regular training period of twelve days, that is forty-eight hours divided into parades each night, lectures are given and recreation periods are permitted, the C. O. T. C. this year having a team entered in the Garrison Athletic Association for Basketball and Baseball. Each team was successful in reaching the finals, the baseball team losing to the W. O. R., while the Basketball team lost to the Machine Gunners after a close contest.

It is required now that the members of the C. O. T. C. will take Musketry practice, and this has proved an interesting part of training. A medal will be given the person having the highest score, which adds considerable interest to the event.

There were over sixty regular members during the season 1923-24, and we can confidently look forward to the coming season 1924-25 with optimism. This Department of the Physical Education Program bids fair to become one of the most important in it, and no doubt registrations for Military Training leading to Certificate "A" will find many more recruits during the coming year.

A new company, which will be known as Company "B", organized with Major George Ramsay in command, and dealing particularly with the medical students, will no doubt appeal to a larger number from the Medical School. It is required, however, that all students taking commission in the C. A. M. C. are required to possess Certificate "A" and Certificate "B", having two years training of C. O. T. C. before specializing in any of the other branches of the service such as Artillery, Engineering or C. A. M. C.

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

THIS is the second year that the women of the University have controlled their own athletic activities. The committee comprises the women's representatives to the main directorate, of University and Ursuline College and a representative from each year: Jessie MacFarlane, University College; Margaret Dawson, Brescia Hall; Helen Talbot, Fourth Year; Helen Lindsay, Third Year; Isabel Duncan, Second Year; and Jean McIntosh for the First Year. This committee controls the fees paid in by the women students and deals with all their athletic activities in conference with Dr. Smith. The basketball team, representing the University, was entered in the City League and an attempt was made to gain entrance into the "Big Three" Intercollegiate League. Although this attempt was not successful, the Directorate feel assured that the thin edge for future entrance is made. Interyear basketball and baseball leagues were organized for the first time and were keenly contested, and the members of the winning teams will probably receive year crests.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

The Women's Basketball Team is composed of very promising material and has made a creditable showing for this, their first year together. They were entered in the City League and secured second place, losing first place to the "Thistles". Home and home games were also arranged with Macdonald Hall and with the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute. Since none of the nine members of the team will be leaving this year, we are expecting great things from them next year.

Due to the activities of the Women's Committee, an invitation was received from the executive of the "Big Three" League, asking for representatives to meet with those from McGill, Toronto and Queens, at their annual meeting, held this year at Kingston, to discuss the possibility of Western's entrance into the League. The captain and manager of the team were sent to this meeting and reported very favorably on our chances for making this league in the near future.

Dr. Smith was the official coach for the team.



THE RUGBY TEAM

Top Row, left to right—P. JOHNS (Snap), M. A. GARLAND (End), A. TALBOT (Middle), E. BEUGLET (End), A. MOWRY (Half), M. AUDEN (Inside).

Second Row—H. MCKILLOP (Middle), W. JOHNS (Captain, Quarter), K. LINDSAY (Half), E. COOK (Centre Half), A. M. CALDER (Middle), M. D. COMFORT (Middle).

Front Row—H. GRACE (Half), W. PRIDDLE (End), P. HARVEY (Inside), H. SAVAGE (End), J. FERGUSON (Inside), J. HUNGERFORD (Inside).
Absentees—G. HOWELL, G. SIMPSON, C. WILSON.

The Football season of this year, although not a successful one from a viewpoint of games won, was on the other hand not exactly a failure either, chiefly because of the abundance of new material introduced and the potential ability which prevailed throughout.

Offensively, the team was possibly not as effective as in former years which, of course, is not an uncommon feature of newly constructed teams, but to overcome this, the defence

was greatly improved, and just as impenetrable as that of any of its contemporaries, with the exception of St. Michaels, who actually romped through the district unmolested. Toward the end of the season, one boy was displaying an excellent brand of football—the tackling in particular being exceptionally smart, and if this collection of athletes remains intact for another year—and have the advantages of early training and a competent coach, many victories should be registered for the cause of Old Western.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing, left to right—GRACE SIMPSON, Guard;
MARION DREW, Centre; PAULINE McMANUS, Centre;
HELEN LINDSAY, Guard.

Seated—JEAN McINTOSH, Forward; MARGARET
GOODWIN, Forward; MARGARET DAWSON, Guard;
ISABEL DUNCAN, Forward; MARION GARBUTT, Guard.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Standing, left to right—JEAN McINTOSH, ISABEL
DUNCAN, HELEN LINDSAY.

Seated—HELEN TALBOT, JESSIE MACFARLANE (Pre-
sident), MARGARET DAWSON (Secretary)



University Inter-Faculty Champs.



ARTS '24 BASKETBALL TEAM
(University Champions)

Standing, left to right—ALFRED I. HALE, ALLAN TALBOT, JACK HAMBLY,
CLAUDE MACCALLUM, STANLEY DOUGLAS

Seated—HOWARD JAMES, MILTON WALKER, LEON CALLAGHAN

ARTS '24 have again demonstrated their supremacy over all other University Inter-Year and Inter-Faculty Basketball teams, in winning the Inter-Faculty Basketball Series this year.

This splendid team deserves unusual credit in that they have, right up to their graduating year, maintained an active interest in what has always been considered to be the Derby of the University Basketball.

Tribute must again be given to this team because they have found time to carry the habit of recreation along with an active student life. It is no small honour to be announced victors in a series which has been strenuous and exciting. Over one hundred players are registered in the Meds. and Arts Faculties' Basketball series. Arts '24 won the first series and contended successfully against Huron College, which won the second series, winning after one of the most interesting contests of the year, by a score of 14 to 10. They then entered a home and home series with Meds. '25-'26. The first game was played in the Arts' gym. on Friday, April 4th, and resulted in a victory by a score of 16 to 5. The second game was played in the Meds.' gym. on Wednesday, April 9th, and after one of the most interesting struggles of the year, the famous team of Meds. '25 were announced victors by a score of 12 to 10. As points on the round was decided as the means of winning the championship, Arts '24 carried home the Gibbons' Inter-Faculty Championship by a score of 26 to 17 on the round.

Inter-Faculty Basketball is the most popular type of Intra-mural sports. This year for the first time the Women's Athletic Committee conducted Intra-mural Basketball and Baseball. This is a helpful sign and augurs well for the future of recreation in the University of Western Ontario.



MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

Standing, left to right—KENNETH LINDSAY, HENRY BLACKWELL, G. BALDWIN, G. McTAGUE, W. COLEMAN.
Kneeling—P. V. AULD, A. CHARLEBOIS, HAROLD GRACE, A. E. MOWRY

MEDS. '25B-'26 BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing, left to right—R. T. SMITH, W. W. PRIDDLE, R. G. JAMES, E. M. DUNDASS, H. H. GILBERT.
Seated—W. C. SPROUL, R. R. MACNEIL, A. REID



W.K. Ferguson Claude McCallum Stanley M. Squires
 Jean B. Smith Stanley B. Douglas.
 Jas. H. Humphries J. D. Hamby
 Geo. W. Robinson Gladys Bluet K. W. Totten
 C. Beryl Attridge Alice M'Lean Anna O'Neil
 Edith M. C. Jones Lillian Y. Hill Helen M. Allison
 E. R. Taggart, Jr. K. Brantworth
 A. Neil Miller. Brant Thomas
 Alida C. Muegel H. Crawford
 Alfred J. Hays. J. Howard James
 Alice M. Darch Helen Duden.
 M. A. Epplett G. C. Brien
 Marie J. Loughlin. J. W. Fallon
 W. H. Hallett J. A. Bond
 Charles Houghtly R. H. Walker
 Jessie Mae Darlone L. S. Macgregor
 H. G. Ferguson



Percy A. Paeon Mary C. McDonagh. N. T. Wilford.
 Margaret M. Gallona Dorothy L. James Steinhilber
 Rhoda G. Seaulau G. L. Mc Killop. J. O. Wright
 Jean Cantnam J. A. Lament. J. A. Hedder
 Mary Louise Carson W. W. Martin. Clare S. Lambert
 J. Douglas Woodratt Olin Paul A. Hopwood
 E. M. Sean Kennedy J. S. Thompson Hubert Bloughlin
 Cornelius J. Sheehan W. J. Jayna. J. A. Waring
 Walter J. Murphy Wesley R. Heard Bernard S. Murphy
 Leo J. Kelly J. Durand A. P. McCabe
 Kathleen Braithwaite Leonard J. Dolan R. Higrell
 Fred C. Hunt John Gibbons E. Raymond
 Jas T. Jarrett Helen Gordon Patterson Helen H. Talbot

UNIVERSITY OF



WESTERN ONTARIO

Caninny cananny cananny canoe,
With a hullaba hullaba hullabaloo,
And a riccity raccity raccity ru,
High up—sky up—Western “U,”
W-E-S-T-E-R-N
Western
W e s t e r n
W E S T E R N

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